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Parking Policy Makes First Impression

By Mary Stuyvesant

Campus Parking. Parking is always a sensitive subject, but it seems to be aggravating even the most patient souls. Rumors of towings and ticketing are flying. Some of these rumors are valid and some are not.

As of Monday morning, approximately 60 cars had been towed from USD property, only 18 of those were after Wed. the 11th. Most of the cars being towed are residents' cars with permits. Cars with permits are being towed because a "Campus Map and Parking Guide" is available to anyone purchasing a parking permit. It is the student's responsibility as a driver to make himself aware of all regulations concerning parking. Campus parking is a privilege, not a right for students, according to campus security. Ignorance of policy is not considered a valid excuse by them. Cars are being towed from lots in which they do not belong, as well as for obvious violations, such as: red zone parking, handicapped parking and parking along Marian Way.

Security began ticketing for parking permits on Monday Sept. 9. If you are ticketed for not having a permit, you may bring your ticket in and Security will void it when you purchase your permit. Cars ticketed more than four times for not having a permit will be towed on the fifth violation.

Many are wondering just where they can park and others are complaining of not enough spaces this year. There are a total of 3,120 parking spaces this year, 169 more than last year. Chief of Security Don Johnson assured the *Vista* that there is parking for everyone, you just might have to do a little walking. "There are not any choice spots. Nobody wants to walk."

Commuters can park: by the track, west of the library, in the lower west lot (the pit), behind Serra, in the Law school lot, along the south parameter road, by Harmon Hall and in the lower valley lot. Camino/Founders residents can park by Olin Hall. DeSales and Valley residents can park by the apartments and in the fieldhouse lot.

The fieldhouse lot is safe. There are frequent Security patrols, emergency phones, good lighting and soon a Security office at the base of the hill.

Security is very conscious of the parking problems that exist on campus. They take two surveys per day to monitor what lots

are being used and which are not. If commuters do not use the four rows reserved for them in the valley, there is a possibility that they will be given back to valley residents. Another area closely monitored is the E parking west of the Library, again, if this lot is not being used by the employees, it may be given to commuters. A definite increase in parking is expected in the first or second week of October, when the north parameter road is finished. This will provide commuters with approximately 70 more spaces.

Security is being tough now, in order to weed out cars that don't belong on campus and to make room for those that do belong. Chief Johnson expects the situation to get better. "By October 3rd or 4th things will get better. Students drop out, take cars home to parents and spend more time off campus."

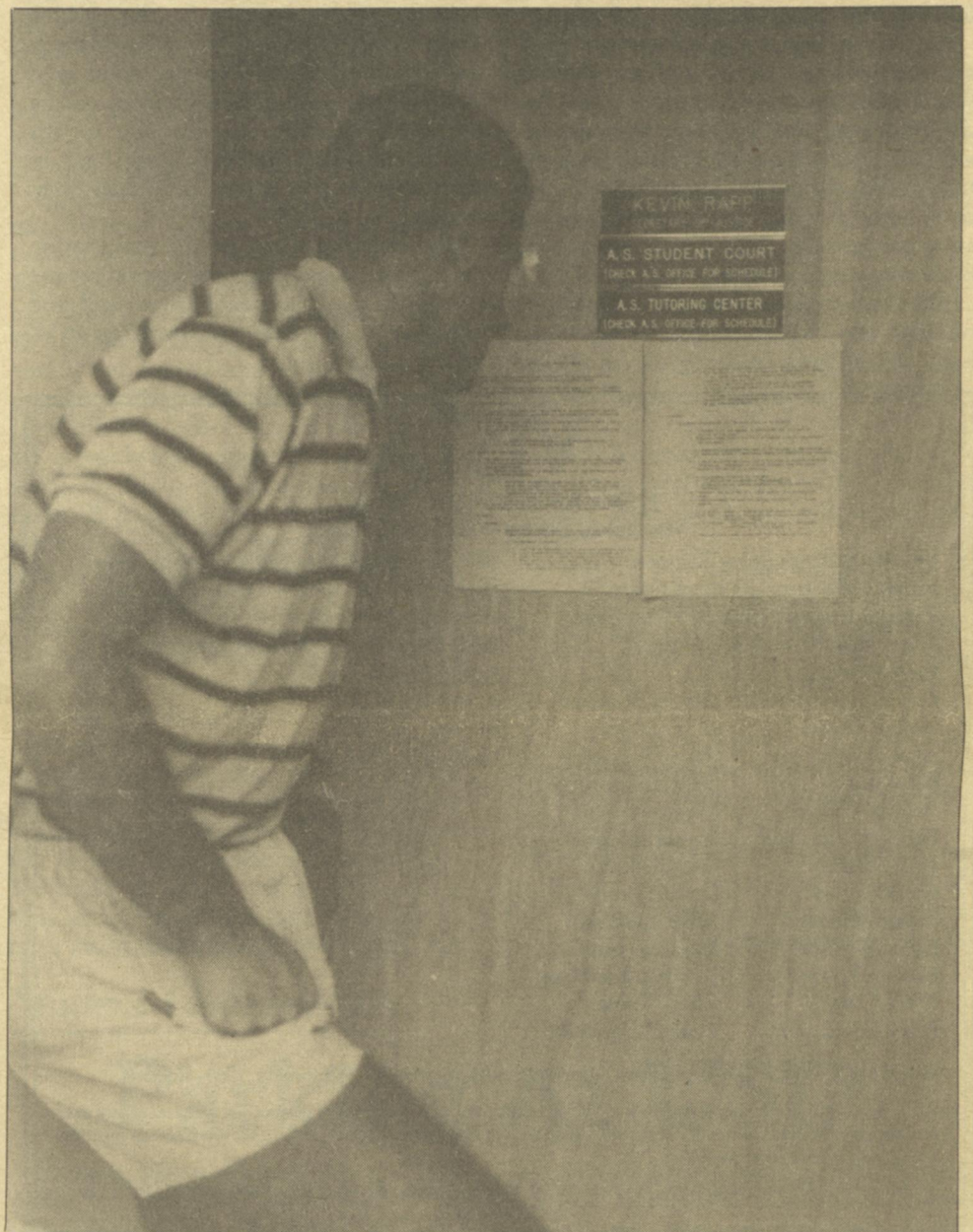
In the past, Campus Security has followed a policy of leniency however, they have been taken advantage of, students didn't bother to buy permits. Permits are a necessary safety factor on campus. Security has discovered that by taking a *hard line* policy that they were able to issue about 4,000 permits in the first week of school. Officer Gene Trebes, in charge of parking, has found that with a, "Hard policy people catch on faster, buy permits and park properly."

If you chose to take the risk, park illegally and are towed, here is what you can do. Call Bay Park Towing, find out exactly how much you owe them, bring cash, (no checks or credit cards are accepted) and bring a driver's license. A friend cannot go and pick up your car for you. The rates you can expect are as follows:

- \$50.00 towing (USD receives a \$20 student discount)
- \$1/hour for the first seven hours and then \$7/day after that.
- \$25.00 possible dollie or flat bed fee, only applies in special cases and on some imports.

In order to remove all doubt, here are the basic rules published by the department of Safety and Security, given to all residents effective as of Sept. 5, 1985.

1. PARK ONLY IN ASSIGNED PARKING LOTS.
2. DO NOT PARK ON MARIAN WAY.
3. DO NOT PARK IN UNMARKED SPACES.
3. DO NOT PARK IN UNMARKED



A concerned student waits outside student court, ready to air his grievance last Tuesday morning. Photo by Jennifer Valley.

SPACES.

4. DO NOT PARK IN FIRE LANES.
5. DO NOT PARK BLOCKING THE FREE USE OF ANY STREET OR ROAD.
6. PARKING ON USD PROPERTY WITHOUT A VALID PARKING PERMIT.
7. PARKING IN ANY RESERVED OR MARKED AREA WITHOUT PROPER PARKING PERMIT OR AUTHORIZATION FOR THAT

AREA.

The violation of any of the above regulations could result in a citation, towing or both.

For those who will be around past this year, USD's parking future is bright. The new Student Center will open up two new lots, as well as the northern parameter road. In the next 10 years we can look for two multilevel parking structures. So everyone hang in there and be glad you're not trying to park at SDSU!

Parking Map
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First Game
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EDITORIAL

Editorial Commentary

What to do about parking?

Parking at USD seems to be an eternal problem. For the last four years, the university has dealt with it in varied ways, each way bringing on the wrath of a segment of the university, sometimes the commuting populace or another segment. But, for the most part, the university has been able to handle the ire with ideas that work—ideas that have increased parking and have somewhat met a difficult problem with fairness in mind.

But, a question of whether these ways are enough come to mind. After all, the school can't reline the parking lot indefinitely nor can it keep towing cars without producing a great ruckus with all the varied segments. Just what can be done until the two multi-storied parking structures are completed? Two options immediately come to mind.

The first is the elimination of freshmen resident cars. Many schools in the past have not allowed freshmen to have cars

on campus. It is an idea that helps to alleviate the crunch for parking of resident students and lessen the problems that commuters experience during the day. Though it would not be endearing to those freshmen who see the possession of a car as essential, it would be beneficial to the greater university community.

The other is the open field option. In other words, no reserved spots for anybody. This would make the parking areas an equal opportunity field. Though this would eliminate faculty spots and make them angry, it would lessen the ire the students have toward the faculty possessing the best parking spots. And, in effect, benefit the greater university community.

If these options are given consideration and other ideas are implemented, the university could alleviate any ill will and continue in its tradition of evolving an effective parking policy.

Letters to the Editor



A Call to Dry Rush

America is a drinking society. At least two-thirds of our society drinks—some regularly and some occasionally. The traditional fraternity reputation of constant consumption of large amounts of alcohol is not only well-publicized through television and movies, but is also unfortunately true. Many members of the USD faculty and the Interfraternity Council feel something should be done before a real tragedy does occur.

Sigma Chi is a "social fraternity" whose members and chapters are well known for their fraternal spirit and their ability to create and enjoy great parties and good times.

Sigma Chi, as do many others in the world around us, use and enjoy alcoholic beverages, and do so both individually and collectively. The dangers of using alcohol in large quantities have been known for many years in tragic ways in the Greek-letter fraternity world. This has not only resulted in senseless deaths or permanent disabilities, but has also garnered bad publicity for fraternities.

I hasten to say that alcohol consumption is neither bad nor good but I do feel there is a time and place for everything and Rush is not a good time or place. I feel that a fraternity should rely upon personality and not alcohol to attract rushees and potential pledges.

Sigma Chi is the first fraternity on the USD campus to try Dry Rush. Granted we did not take on this challenge freely, but we see it as a blessing in disguise. Our chapter now welcomes Dry Rush with enthusiasm.

It is our obligation as brothers and citizens to realize and effectively deal with the actual and potential problems caused by ALCOHOL USE becoming ALCOHOL ABUSE, either on an individual or a group basis. In emulating "congenial dispositions" our chapter believes we must also uphold our life-long commitments to the exercise of good character and morals.

Gregory J. Levi
President Sigma Chi

Farewell Dr. Freitas

With duties out of state; accepting a now-or-never financial opportunity; finally satiated; but with grief over beloved students left behind; I've suddenly decided to quit USD rather than teach another 5 or 6 years.

Friends please write to William Freitas, P.O. Box 231, Mancos, Colorado 81328—or visit!

Dr. William Freitas

Stickers are a sticky situation

The other day, actually it was September 12, the first Thursday of the first school week, I went to the Security Office in DeSales to buy my parking sticker. It was exactly 11:45 when I arrived. There was a sign on the door that said closed for lunch from 12 to 1 p.m. So, thinking that I was lucky that there wasn't a long line leading out the door and up the stairs, I proceeded on in. But the door was locked (of course). But that didn't stop me. The window WAS open, so I began to talk with the security officer inside. Standing with a cup of coffee in hand, he calmly explained that the office was closed for lunch and in the same calm, polite tone told me he wasn't going to allow me to purchase a parking sticker although technically there were still 15 solid minutes until his lunch break. I, not too calmly, said that wasn't too fair of him. The girl next to me also pointed out that although the office was closed, and he was on his lunch break, his comrades were (calmly) continuing to write out tickets and tow cars. I'd just like to thank Security for the ticket that I received on my car at 12:30 that same day. Do you really need an hour AND 15 minute lunch break?

Calmly irritated,
Sharon Stegmuller

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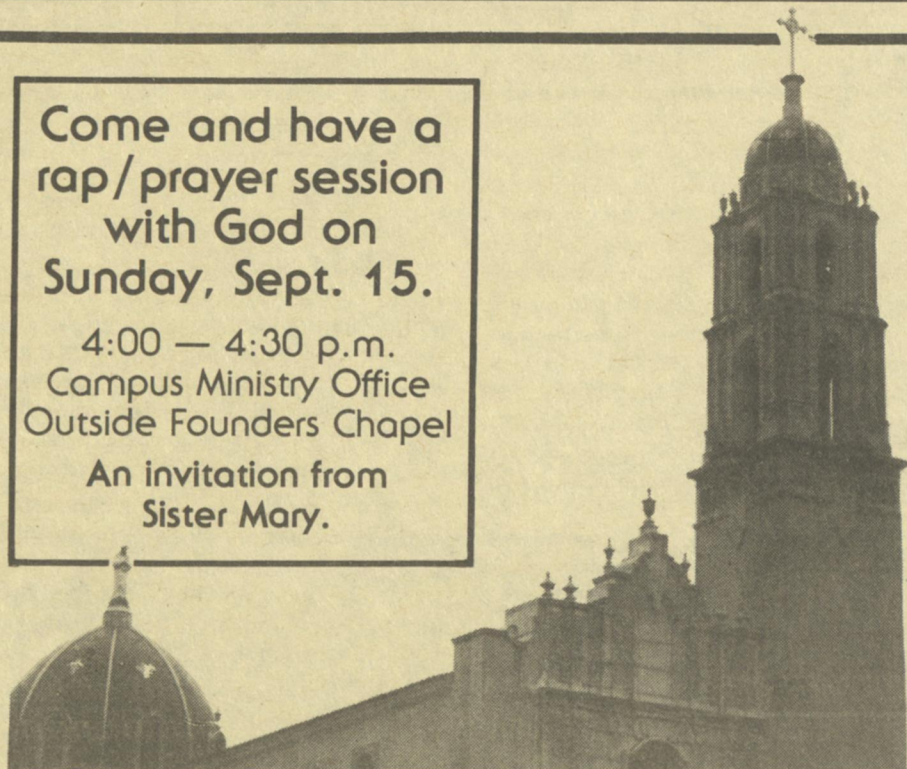
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Come and have a
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4:00 — 4:30 p.m.
Campus Ministry Office
Outside Founders Chapel
An invitation from
Sister Mary.



Opinions Anyone?

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OPINION

Both Sides Of The Coin

by Mark Combs
Staff Writer

It has been over two years since President Reagan unveiled his Strategic Defense Initiative, (SDI), referred to as Star Wars. During this time a considerable amount of debate has taken place concerning the utility of such a program. With the current arms negotiations in Geneva and the upcoming summit between Soviet Premier Gorbachev and President Reagan, this issue is taking on even more significance. It seems appropriate at this time to review the principles Star Wars is based on, as well as some of the pros and cons associated with it.

Let's project ahead to a possible scenario in the year 2000. Orbiting over the United States are anywhere from 90 to 200 anti-missile satellites. The Soviets have just launched an all-out nuclear attack. Our defense system picks up the attack moments later and our satellites begin their counter attack. Armed with lasers, they disable missiles by burning a hole through their thin metal plate, (approx. 1/4 inch thick). Other satellites armed with Neutral Particle Beam guns shoot a stream of fast moving (600,000 mph) hydrogen atoms at the missiles. These

streams penetrate the metal of the missiles and destroy the electronic brain which control them. These counter-attacks are swift, allowing each satellite to destroy several missiles. The combined effort destroys a large percentage of the incoming missiles. Does this sound a little far-fetched? In this era of scientific advances many influential people believe it is possible, one of whom is President Reagan. His promotion of the Star Wars system springs from his discontent with the current defense principle of Mutually Assured Destruction, (MAD). Reagan views MAD as the equivalent of, "Two men pointing cocked pistols at each other." He feels that the Star Wars defense system will make nuclear weapons, "Impotent and obsolete," thus removing the guns.

Having grown up in this era of fear over nuclear holocaust, Reagan's ideas answer many dreams. Towards this end, the Star Wars initiative has already been given some credit for renewing the arms talks in Geneva. It is believed this new potential threat to the Soviets is what moved them to return to the negotiation tables in Geneva. They walked away from those tables back in 1983 over the issue of deploying U.S. Pershing and Cruise

missiles in Europe, missiles which are still in place.

Some good then has already been realized from the Star Wars program. Another potential gain is seen as the re-orientation of our defense system. It is now based on offensive measures, which can be seen in the stockpiling of nuclear weapons. With a Star Wars system, the emphasis would acquire a defensive outlook. Certainly with an effective defensive system nuclear weapons would become "impotent and obsolete."

As with any program, potential gains must be associated with costs. In this case the Reagan administration wants to increase SDI research spending from \$1.4 billion this year to \$3.7 billion in 1986, with an estimate of \$30 billion over the next six years. Conservative estimates put the total cost at over \$1 trillion.

As a society what price do we pay for our national security? Before answering this question let's ask another one. Will Star Wars work? In answering this allow two assumptions. Over the next 10 years, 1) Russian technology remains constant, and 2) our science and technology create an outstanding satellite defense system, so good it is 99% effective. (This level allows for considerable scientific achievement while still being realistic). At the end of these 10 years the Soviets launch an all-out nuclear attack. Using their 1985 figures 1400 missiles will reach their targets in the United States.

Certainly you could argue the system worked for 99% effectiveness is rare indeed. But are the results acceptable? Fourteen missiles could destroy the social and cultural basis of our society. This would occur even with the assumptions mentioned earlier. The first assumption is plausible, as science and technology have been key in the development of our country. We could develop a Star Wars system with around a 99% success rate. The second assumption, that Soviet technology

will remain constant, is absurd. Of their possible courses for action, four have come to the forefront. These are, 1) underflying—using cruise type missiles which never leave the atmosphere, making them safe from satellite attack; 2) overwhelming—sending so many missiles the 1% penetrating the defense would devastate the United States; 3) Outfoxing—developing counter measures of decoys and penetration aids, as well as anti-satellite weapons; and 4) Soviet pre-emption, a Soviet first strike before the shield is in place. This would keep us from gaining superiority.

Should the United States spend \$30 billion over the next 6 years for a system which, if 99% effective will leave our country in ruins? Should we spend \$1 trillion for a program less than 100% effective? Of course not!!! Why then are we pursuing it?

It would be nice to think that the Star Wars initiative was designed as a tool to bring the Soviets back to the negotiating table. Perhaps it could even be traded off for significant Soviet concessions. It appears however that the Star Wars program is much more than a bargaining tool. The U.S. Aerospace industry, as well as the Pentagon, are using all of their influence—which is significant—to push the program along. And why not, each has much to gain from such an outpouring of money.

In spite of the cost there seems to be a great deal of public support for the Star Wars program. This is understandable, for ideally it offers security as well as the power to threaten. To quote E. P. Thompson, Vice President of the Committee for Nuclear Dissarmament, "It combines isolationism (they can't get us) with external menace." What a nice impenetrable pie in the sky.

But that is all it is, a rather expensive pie in the sky. I feel certain the resources of this country can be better spent than

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60 Seconds

by Tim Durnin
Staff Writer

It has been advanced by several astute members of the faculty that the general student body does not engage in intellectual conversation outside of the classroom and that, in fact, upon leaving class students enter an intellectual void of sorts.

I would suggest students do engage in intellectual conversation, and while these conversations may not address issues pertinent in a real world situation, the implication on the ever more important world of USD is immeasurable.

Conversation among students encompasses a wide variety of subjects and provides an interesting perspective of student life here.

For example, philosophical discussions attempt to define the reality of USD. Most students have concluded that, indeed there is a corporeal world, that the form of the matter is an essential component of that world, and the manner in which it presents itself is of the utmost importance, i.e. 36-24-34 is far better than 32-30-38 and BMW is infinitely more impressive than VW.

Political discussions focus on the fraternity system at USD. On one hand there are those that argue frats sell friendship like a five and dime. Frat brats on the other hand, insist such organizations are essential to the "college experience."

Sociological discussions place individuals into their respective socioeconomic groups. These conversations have become increasingly complex as clothing labels no longer tell the whole story. (They sell Izod at the Price Club) A deciphering of vocabulary and social attitudes is now used to make such determinations.

The religious conversations, while somewhat mundane, focus on who wore what and who was seen with whom at mass.

By far the most stimulating conversation focuses on the USD education itself.

Topics include, how to get a 3.5 while not attending class, finding the easy professors and a host of other important tactics that will ensure one leaves USD with as little education as possible.

To be sure there are those students who talk about the role of women in the Church, the psychological impact of working mothers on their children, and the meaning of our existence. I've often wondered what would happen if such questions were raised at a typical USD party. Forsee one of two scenarios. Either the individual would be thrown out by a drunken mob, or the room would suddenly fall silent and fifty people would leave, dumbfounded.

I think many students, myself included, have fallen victim to the prevailing attitude that education is had only from textbooks or the prophetic words of a Ph.D. Our faith in our fellow students to facilitate any kind of intellectual growth is almost non-existent. Most disturbing, however, is the idea that raising such issues in a social setting is taboo.

We greatly underestimate our ability to educate one another, and in so doing, refuse ourselves a most valuable aspect of our education. This also serves to deny us access to opposing points of view on a myriad of issues. By refusing to enter into intellectual discussions, we effectively protect ourselves from seeing the whole picture. We can ignore the more painful and less pleasurable realities and claim ignorance. It becomes quite easy to live within our comfortable framework when no challenge is made to it, but again we deny ourselves an important part of our education.

There seems to be little hope for any positive change in this area until we can recognize the limited scope of our social conversation and direct our attention beyond the hallowed halls of USD. Only then can we truly appreciate the value of intellectual discourse.

Student Commentary

Parking At USD

Cruising down Marion Way, "Symphony for the Devil" screaming on my radio. No Parking, No PARKING, NO PARKING! This mantra pulsates through my skull like an enlarged boil ready to burst. What sick plot is this? I buy a permit and I spend 10-15 minutes in search of a place to park my byproduct of Aryan supremacy, my bug. This is an outrage. Students of USD, are we going to take this rape of our rights sitting down? University of San Diego receives the majority of its support from students—news flash—we, the students, pay the freight around here. That means the security guards, the professors, the board of trustees, and even President Hughes are our employees; then why are we the ones who have to go on an endless search for parking when our employees have reserved spaces which they do not even pay extra for? There should be reserved parking for students located as close as possible to classrooms. I think it is time we tell our employees to go walking for a parking spot. Those who pay the same deserve the same spot!

Besides the acquisition of employees' parking spots I'm afraid there should be a restriction placed on students. At many of the colleges in this country freshmen are

not allowed to have parking spots on campus and, regrettably, USD should follow suit. I call upon senior Sally Furay and President Hughes to solve this problem or face the wrath of the Majority stockholders in this corporation, WE THE STUDENTS.

As an added note I call on Shawn O'Hearn and the ASB to start earning the money we pay them to look into this problem. Namely the towing usury that exists here on our campus. A friend recently had her car towed by Bay Park Towing. They towed her car 1/2 mile for the low cost of \$78.00. This is an outrage; it does not cost that much to tow a car 20 miles, let alone a 1/2 mile. Where is this money going? I doubt it all goes to Bay Park. If it does, then who at USD arranged this cutesy little scam? If the majority of this money is not going to Bay Park Towing, who at USD is making all this extra money? Is this a bonus system for USD security? A new endowment for the USD tapestry and fountain committee? I do not want to ponder, nor am I accusing anyone, but the possibilities are unlimited. We the students of USD are MAD as Hell and we are not afraid to take this subject to the mat!

—William Dyer

A new arrival for student affairs

by Colette Clark
Staff Writer

USD has a new addition to its Office of Student Affairs. Sister Miriam Kaeser, OSF, has recently stepped in to fill the position of Assistant Director of Student Activities. She replaces Ms. Barbara Schmitz, who was recently married and has moved out of the area. Sr. Miriam, who was looking for an opportunity to become more involved with the students, says she "just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

While new to this position, Sr. Miriam is far from new to USD. She has been a student in the USD doctoral program for Educational Leadership since 1983, as well as a part-time instructor for the School of Education since 1984. She has recently completed her doctoral coursework and comprehensive examinations, and now she will move on to her dissertation. Some of her other activities on campus have included supervising Student Teaching, monitoring off-campus continuing education courses, interning under the Deans of the School of Education, and developing a new three-credit continuing education course in music, art and physical education for teachers. Her resume of previous professional and educational experience includes cum laude graduation from Marian College in Indiana and ten years of teaching. She was also an elementary school principal for six years.

Sister Miriam's home is in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her community is based in the south of Indiana. Ohio was most likely where she developed her affection for kids—she was one of thirteen in her family. She recalls her childhood on a farm as

BSU Revives

by Maureen Spurr
Staff Writer

Returned by popular demand is the Black Student Union, a group which disbanded approximately two years ago due to lack of interest, which has reappeared this fall and is in full swing on the USD campus.

A Sunday brunch meeting kicked off the year for nearly twenty members who began to plan their activities such as dances, concerts, and community service.

"We're really looking forward to the year ahead of us," stated Darlene Marshall, President. "So far we've had a pretty good response and hope to have more people join us. Anyone is welcome!"

The Black Student Union disappeared in 1983 due to lack of interest and revival began in May of last semester. Purposes for the BSU include promotion of higher cultural awareness politically, economically, and socially.

"Our group basically allows for an exchange of ideas with people of our origin," Darlene explained, "but our meetings are open to anyone who wants to join us." Meetings for BSU are every other Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Mission Crossroads, the next meeting being a beach party and picnic on Sunday, September 29th. Interested students are invited to meet at the Crossroads at 12:30 with a meal card number or \$3.00 for the picnic.

Officers elected on Sunday, September 15th include Darlene Marshall, President, Lori Appling for Vice President, Shannon Schatan for Secretary, Chris Carr for Treasurer, and Dee Dee Johnson for Associate Treasurer.

being "a very good experience." Her father worked as a sheet metal worker, and she and her seven brothers and five sisters managed their farm. Educating the thirteen children in the family was not an insurmountable task because, as Sr. Miriam says, "those who were interested found a way."

She began to pursue her doctoral degree at the urging of her community, where she will most likely teach in the future. While she could have attended any university, she elected to attend USD. Her reasons included an appreciation of USD's doctoral program in educational leadership and USD's Catholic affiliation. Also, she says she "hates to be cold," and she felt that as long as she had to be away from her family and friends, there was "no sense being depressed by the weather." Surely most USD students would agree.

Sister Miriam took this position because she wanted personal interaction and involvement with students. Her program involves mostly evening work, leaving days to study. But, as she says, "you can only do so much reading before you go bonkers." So far, she says she loves the contact with students and she has been "very much impressed with the dedication and responsibility of the students" she has worked with. Her goal is to find out how Student Affairs works, as well as to be a resource for the organizations and clubs on campus.

Sister Miriam was hired to fill the position of Assistant Director of Student Activities for only one year, because her position per se is expected to phase out as the new University Center becomes a reality. But, because she has her dissertation to work on, she doesn't know where she'll be in one year. By that time, she may be very involved in her own work. She will be staying at USD for at least two years, however, and she plans, no matter what happens with her position, to stay involved.



Freshman opportunity offered

by Teresa Rodgers
Staff Writer

Due to a \$70,000 dollar grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, many 1985 freshmen are experiencing a unique opportunity this semester in their preceptorial classes.

The new preceptorial classes, which resemble the preceptorial program which has been in effect over the last ten years at USD in that they are small, seminar-sized classes in which freshmen students are provided with academic counselors. The new preceptorial classes, however, will be clustered, "allowing the students the opportunity to deal with important questions from the standpoint of more than one discipline," explained Dean of Arts and Sciences Joseph Pusateri.

According to Dean Pusateri, 20-25 percent of incoming freshmen will take part in two separate clusters, or sets of classes, with the themes; "The Nature and Limits of Expression" and "Humanities and Technology."

The Chairman of the English department, Barton Thurber, will direct the

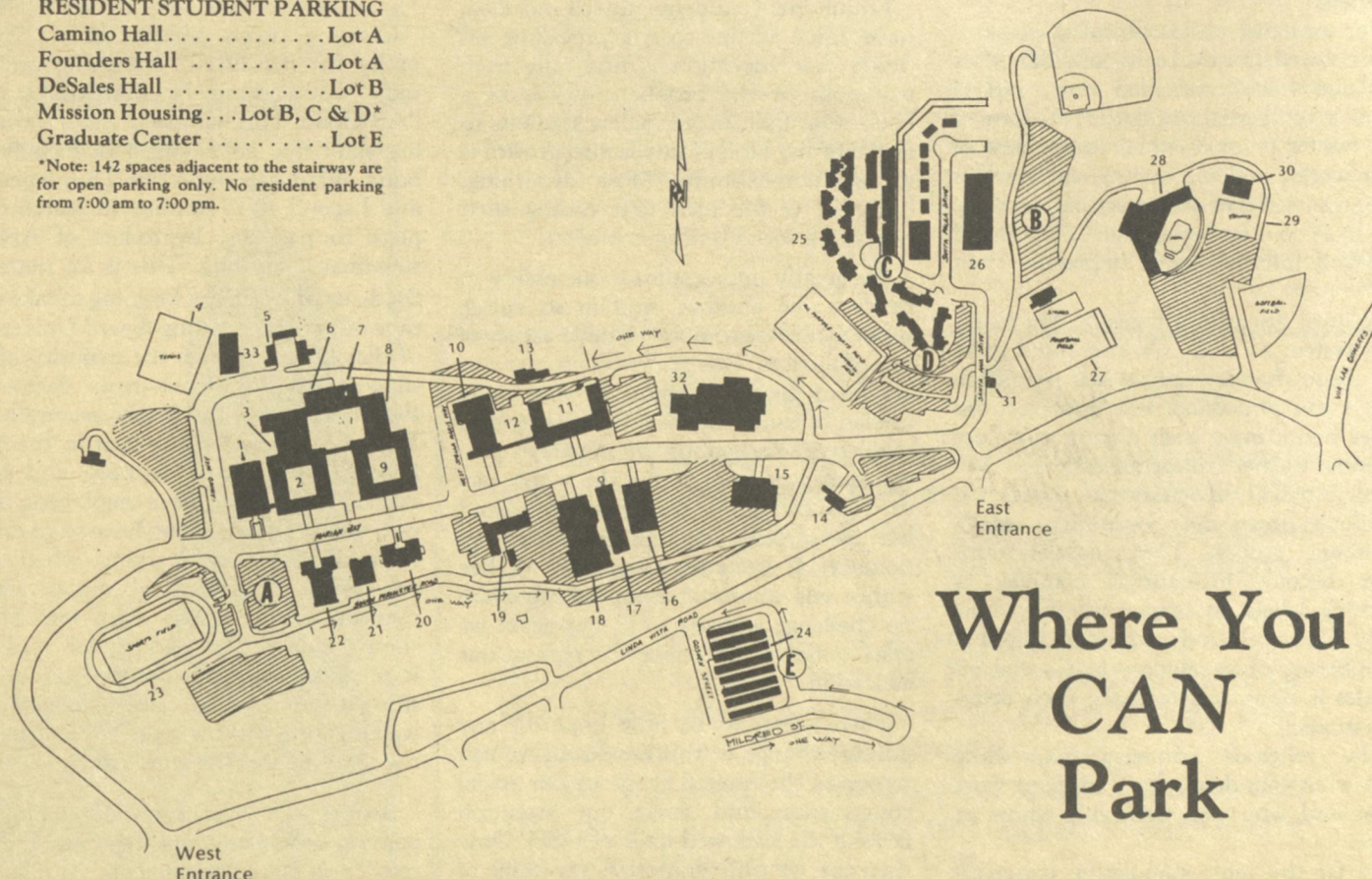
"Humanities and Technology" cluster in which freshmen will encounter courses in music, art, philosophy, history, and literature. "This cluster will bring the viewpoints of several disciplines to bear on the nature, history, and purposes of technology, in order to achieve the broadest possible concept of technology and its relation to human culture," said Pusateri.

Students in "The Nature and Limits of Expression" preceptorial headed by Lawrence Hinman, chairman of the Philosophy department, will explore classes in linguistics, music philosophy, religious studies, and speech communications. Dean Pusateri explained, "In this cluster, we will be interested in examining the many forms that the human power of expression has taken and determining the strengths and limits of these various modes of expression."

Freshmen enrolled in the new preceptorial clusters now will receive units of credit in the Humanities department. Dean Pusateri hopes in the future to establish clustered preceptorials in other departments.

RESIDENT STUDENT PARKING
Camino Hall Lot A
Founders Hall Lot A
DeSales Hall Lot B
Mission Housing . . Lot B, C & D*
Graduate Center . . . Lot E

*Note: 142 spaces adjacent to the stairway are for open parking only. No resident parking from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.



Research Grants Made Available

The ASB Secretary of Academics has made available to all undergraduates applications for academic research grants (ARGSB). The purpose of the ARGSB is to provide funding for undergraduate academic research performed by students. The budget has \$2000 set aside in which to allocate funds to interested students. Applications are available in the ASB, along with a copy of rules. Application deadline is Sept. 28 at noon. Grants will be awarded the week of October 1st. Any further questions contact Harry Hadjian in the ASB office or call 260-4714.

Recruiters to interview seniors, grads

The Fall Recruiting Schedule is currently available at the Career Counseling and Placement Office. Recruiters from major accounting firms, government agencies, retail department stores and business services will be on campus daily during the Fall semester for scheduled interviews with seniors and graduate students.

Interested students are invited to review the list of recruiters now in the Placement Office, Serra 300. Consult the Fall Interview Calendar to identify employers with whom you wish to interview. Detailed information pertaining to position(s) offered, requirements, and interview dates may also be obtained. Employers already scheduled include: Xerox, Procter & Gamble, Bank of America, Electronic Data Systems, Robinson's, FBI, Wallace.

Computers, Naval Investigative Service, Peace Corps, and the "Big-8" accounting firms.

In order to participate in campus interviews this Fall, seniors and graduate students must attend three workshops BEFORE signing up for interviews. Workshops have been scheduled for the beginning of Fall semester, commencing September 3rd, and continue for three weeks on a daily basis. Workshop dates and times are available in the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

Deadlines do exist for seniors and graduate students wishing to participate in the Fall On-Campus Interview Schedule—so don't delay. Come to Serra 300, as soon as possible to learn more about interview opportunities.

Schedule of Interviews

Aetna Life & Casualty	10/9
Allstate Insurance	10/28
American Grad School of Intl. Mgmt.*	11/19
Arthur Andersen & Co. (L.A.)	10/15
Arthur Andersen & Co. (S.D.)	10/14
Arthur Young & Co.	10/11
(Office of) Auditor General	10/8
Bank of America	10/23
Burroughs Wellcome	10/17
Chevron Corporation	10/17
Chevron Corporation	11/7-8
CIGNA	10/21
Coopers and Lybrand	10/9
Coro Foundation*	11/5
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Electronic Data Systems (SED)	10/29-30
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Federal Bureau of Investigation	10/15
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Metropolitan Life	10/31
Monterey Inst. of Intl. Studies*	10/31
Moody, Nation & Smith	10/24
Moore Business Forms	11/5
Mutual of Omaha	11/6
NASSCO	10/24
Naval Investigative Service	10/29
Navy Resale & Services Support Office	11/6
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Peace Corps*	11/12&14
Peace Corps	11/13
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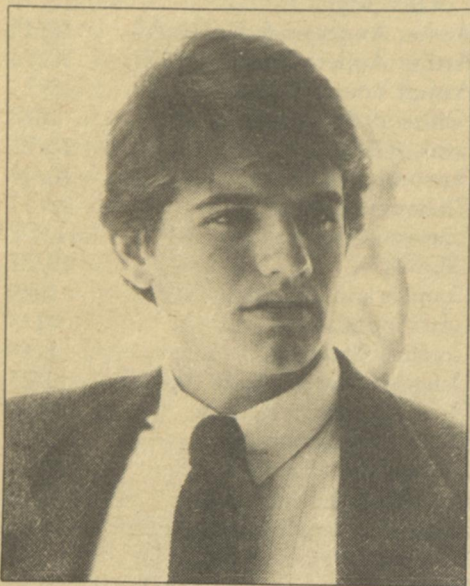
Coffee, not beer, is the beverage being touted at the latest on-campus promotional events.

Maxwell House is testing a talent show promotion which auditions to select ten top performers on each campus. The finalists compete for scholarship money in well-publicized events that include coffee samples for the audience. Brian Winthrop Inc., a New York City college marketing company, handled the on-campus work for the coffee company on four test campuses this past school year.

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ASB NEWS

Don't Take The Law Into Own Hands



Kevin Rapp, Secretary of Justice

The first few weeks of school are clearly a time to get used to change and to learn new routines. This fall has seen many changes on USD's campus, but probably the largest change has come in the campus parking policy. Many students are learning the hard way. Campus Security is writing *approximately 200 tickets per day*. Secretary of Justice Kevin Rapp is concerned. "Clearly with numbers like that there will be some instances in which Security is wrong. Those people need to come to court."

For those of you who don't realize it, USD has a Student Court, which is run for students, by students. Two justices are appointed from each class to sit and hear cases. They base their decisions upon existing University rules and regulations as well as any special circumstances which might exist. A student may be granted a

full refund, a partial refund or perhaps none at all, depending on his or her case.

The Court is located downstairs in Serra Hall (across from the Snack Bar entrance) and meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Appeal forms are available in the ASB office and should be placed in Kevin Rapp's box (also located in the ASB office) before Tuesday. The docket is set on a first come first serve basis. Many times towings are placed at the end of the docket due to their complexity.

Rapp takes his position and the court very seriously. He has done extensive research into the new parking policy as well as the problems arising from Security's hard line towing policy. Rapp wants the students to know that "The Student Court is a resource available for your use, but it can't do anyone any good if they don't make use of it."

Campus Notes

- * Student Senate, Serra Hall Conference Room, 11:30 a.m.
- * ASB Cultural Arts Featuring Indian Musicians, French Parlor, 12 noon with refreshments
- * ASB Speakers Bureau Presents Laurie Ford, speaking on Protection against Rape, Salomon Lecture hall, 8:00 p.m.
- * Sigma Chi Open Rush Party, TBA
- * Sigma Pi Beach Party, TBA
- * American Marketing Association meeting, Olin hall 125, 11:55
- * ASB SOCIAL presents Hawaii Luau, Mariner's Point, 3-8 p.m.
- * Sigma Pi BLACK TOGA RUSH PARTY, TBA
- * Inter-club Council Meeting, Salomon Lecture Hall, 12:15
- * Sigma Chi Preferential, 8:00 p.m., TBA
- * Program Board meeting, Serra Hall Conference Room #302, 12 noon
- * Senator's meeting, Senator's office, 11:15 pm
- * Budget Committee, Student Union Conference room, 5:15 pm
- * APARTHEID, Faculty Forum, Mission Crossroads, 8:00 pm
- * Spanish Club meeting, Camino 120, 11:30 am
- * Phi Kappa Theta Preferential, TBA
- * Student Traffic Court, Student Union Conference Room, 11:30 am
- * Zeta Big Brother Sign Ups, Serra Hall, 11:00 am — 2:00 pm
- * ASB Bullpen Noontime Concert, TBA
- * "Raiders of the Lost Ark", ASB film forum, Salomon Lecture Hall, 9:00 pm
- * BACCHUS Hump Day, 5-8 pm, Happy Hour at Confetti's
- * Club Day, Serra, 10:00 am — 2:00 pm
- * Senior Class Pizza Party, Mission Crossroads, TBA
- * Junior Class Video and Pizza Party, Mission Crossroads, 9:00 pm
- * Sigma Pi Preferential, TBA
- * Gamma Phi Beta & Big Brother Padre Game, TBA

ICC Sponsors Club Day

by Mary Stuyvesant
ASB Editor

The Inter Club Council, ICC, is sponsoring another Club Day Wed. Sept. 25 from 10 am to 2 pm in front of Serra Hall.

University clubs as well as campus services such as; Security, The Health Center, Writing Clinic and Food Service will be present. Secretary of Student Services, Paul Briggs thinks, "Club Day will be a really good opportunity, if you want to get involved and meet people. So I hope you'll come and see what clubs USD has to offer."

Some of the clubs you can expect to see recruiting and taking sign ups are:

Accounting Society
Alcala Men's Club
Alcala Women's Club
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Kappa Psi
American Marketing Association
Bacchus
Biology Club
Black Student's Union
Circle K
Commuters-In-Action
French Club
Gamma Phi Beta
German Club
International Students Association
Mecha/Maya
Mission Club
Model United Nations
Muslim Student's Association

Phi Alpha Theta
Pi Alpha Delta
Pi Sigma Alpha
Phi Kappa Theta
Psychology Club
Rotaract Club
Semper Fidelis Society
Sigma Chi
Sigma Pi
Sno Ski Club/Sno Ski Racing
Spanish Club
Student Council for Exceptional Children
Surf Club
Undergraduate Nurses Association
Waterski Club
Weightlifting Club
Zeta Tau Alpha

South Africa And The Future

by Harry Hadjin
Secretary of Academics

Faculty Forum is back. Don't miss this opportunity to interact with faculty in a casual atmosphere. Faculty Forum #1 is this Tuesday Sept. 24 at 8 pm in the Mission Crossroads. Dr. James Gump will be speaking on "South Africa and the Future". Dr. Gump will answer questions and raise issues of concern to students. Refreshments will follow the discussion.

Apartheid and the struggle for racial reform in South Africa is a prominent issue in world affairs today. While many may know of the problem itself, few actually are aware of the details, causes or

possible solutions.

In an effort to better inform the student body and arouse concern, Dr. James Gump will be speaking at the first faculty forum entitled, "South Africa and the Future." Dr. Gump has traveled to South Africa and is extremely knowledgeable on the present situation. Some of the topics that will be covered by Gump are; A story of South Africa, Disinvestment, Racial Reform, US involvement and possible ramifications.

If you are interested in learning a little more on an important topic, in a casual atmosphere, please attend — you just might like it.

Can We Talk?

by Meliss Mackno
Speakers Bureau Director

Welcome to a new year, I'm sure it will be great for all. Can We Talk? Sure we can talk ... Let's Listen...

The Speakers Bureau program is designed to enlighten, educate, and entertain people in all areas of academia. Our goal is to present a series of articulate people, to speak in areas which include: International Politics, Religion, Social Issues, Sports, Business Issues, Education, Philosophy, and Sciences/Technology. Throughout the semester, you will be able to hear these people speak:

September 19 — Laurie Ford — Rape center.
October 22 — John Stockwell — CIA
November 7 — Hank Bauer — Homecoming Inspiration
November 14 — Dr. Ralph McNery — Philosopher
November 25 — Fritz Stall — Culture of "India"
December 5 — Dr. Vladimar Sakharov — World Affairs

There is free admission for the students and faculty attending USD.

Laurie E. Ford, Director of the Rape Crisis Center, will be presented by the Speaker's Bureau on Thursday, September 19, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall. A variety of topics will be covered at the lecture, these include: date and acquaintance rape, the criminal justice system, self-defense, and rape prevention. Rape is a very serious matter and many precautions need to be taken to avoid rape.

The lecture will be forty minutes with a twenty minute question and answer period. The question — answer period which follows the lecture will allow members of the audience to discuss various points of the lecture with Laurie Ford, as well as allowing them to bring ideas and concerns of their own into the circle of discussion.

Start the year off right by attending the first speaker — Laurie Ford. These lectures will free you from books and educate you beyond the parameters of the classroom.

Both Sides

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creating a false sense of security. Let's realistically deal with the problems at hand rather than creating new ones in space. For a while longer we will have to rely on human conscience, as frail as it may be, to be our shield against nuclear holocaust.

Applications are now available for the three remaining senator's positions. We need 1 junior senator and two freshman senator's. Applications can be picked up in the ASB office.

ASB NEWS



Captions: Borracho y Loco; Tropical Latin Dance Artists

Borracho y Loco

This Friday, September 20, the ASB social program and Sigma Chi fraternity present at Luau II at Marina Point in Mission Bay. Live entertainment will feature Borracho y Loco, playing Tropical Latin dance music.

Borracho y Loco are a group of fourteen "high intensity artists" ranging in age from 17-22 years. They were born and raised as poor beach bums, growing up in Del Mar between 15th and 17th streets. (rather than the lower east side they grew up on the lower beach side). Borracho y Loco are a high energy group whose expertise extends into surfing as well as other assorted creative recreational activities.

As well as Borracho y Loco the Luau is featuring two pigs and 100 chickens (50

more than expected). The chickens are expected to be very popular so get there early or you'll miss them!

This year's Luau is at Mariner's Point (East of the roller coaster) and there is plenty of parking 7-Up will be available to all—anything stronger is your own responsibility. There are **ABSOLUTELY NO BOTTLES OR GLASS CONTAINERS** permitted at the beach. This will be strictly enforced by USD as well as SDPD. A tropical fruit bar will also be available.

The theme is obviously Hawaiian, so come dressed or undressed appropriately. Free leis will be provided for all. Come join the party Friday afternoon from 3 to dark and look for the llama on Thursday. Admission is free to USD students.

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Seniors

To all interested seniors or members of the graduating class of 1986. On Thursday, September 26, at 6:30 pm, in Mission Crossroads the first meeting of Project 86 will be held.

Project 86 is an organization made up of spirited, energetic, enthusiastic, and imaginative members of the class of 1986. The objective of the organization is to assist the senior senators in formulating ideas for activities for the senior class: barbeques, picnics, parties, competitions, etc. Members would serve as organizers of particular events or activities as well as be involved with other projects organized by other members of the organization.

Come to the meeting and become involved with these activities which are geared to unite the class and familiarize one with one another as well as to make this year a fun and exciting one. You should take advantage of the size of USD to get to know personally the other members of your class.

All are invited to attend, both on-campus and especially off-campus students. Since it is sometimes difficult for some of our off-campus students to attend certain activities due to differences of interests, work, family, other obligations, or simply not being informed of the activities, their presence is strongly encouraged. By being involved they would be able to share their ideas of activities which would be of interest to them.

Please come and become active members in your class. Help to make this a year to remember. Remember, Thursday, September 26, 6:30 p.m. in Mission Crossroads.

Juniors

ATTENTION JUNIOR CLASS! Expect a great year. We are busy planning a lot of fun events which will bring us together as a class. This semester is being kicked off on Wed., Sept. 25 at 9 pm in the Crossroads with pizza and a great comedy video. But wait—the fun isn't over yet! On Sat., Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at De Anza Cove. Come and meet your class, catch some rays, play volleyball, sail and even try a little windsurfing. Come and see who's back and take a break from studying.

SAN DIEGO SCENE

The San Diego Zoo: One Of The World's Best

By Thomas Edelblute

One of the world's greatest zoos is the San Diego Zoo, located in Balboa Park. Three Million people pass through the turnstiles each year to marvel over the zoo's wonders. Between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, adults can enter the zoo for \$5.95, and children for \$2.50. There are also specialized rates for groups of 15 or more. Or you can come to the Zoo's Founders' Day on October 7, when admission is free to all comers. This is in honor of the zoo's founder Dr. Harry Wegeforth.

The San Diego Zoo has been entertaining people for three quarters of a century. It was in 1916 that the Panama Pacific International Exposition ended in San Diego, and nobody knew what to do with the "left over animals." Dr. Harry Wegeforth took these animals, and incorporated the Zoological Society of San Diego. Since then, the zoo has grown, now taking up 100 acres, with hundreds of animals added. Today, double-deck busses take you on a very quick forty-five minute tour of over three thousand animals, consisting of over seven hundred species. Another special ride is the Skyfari aerial tram, that gives you a view of the zoo from the sky.

Several years ago the zoo imported some Koalas from Australia. The San Diego Zoo is the only zoo outside Australia where these animals are on display. It is recommended to get to this exhibit in the morning when the crowds are at a minimum.

From the Koalas you should be able to find your way to Cat and Dog Canyon by way of the bears. It is also a good idea to see these animals in the morning because most of them are nocturnal and thus are

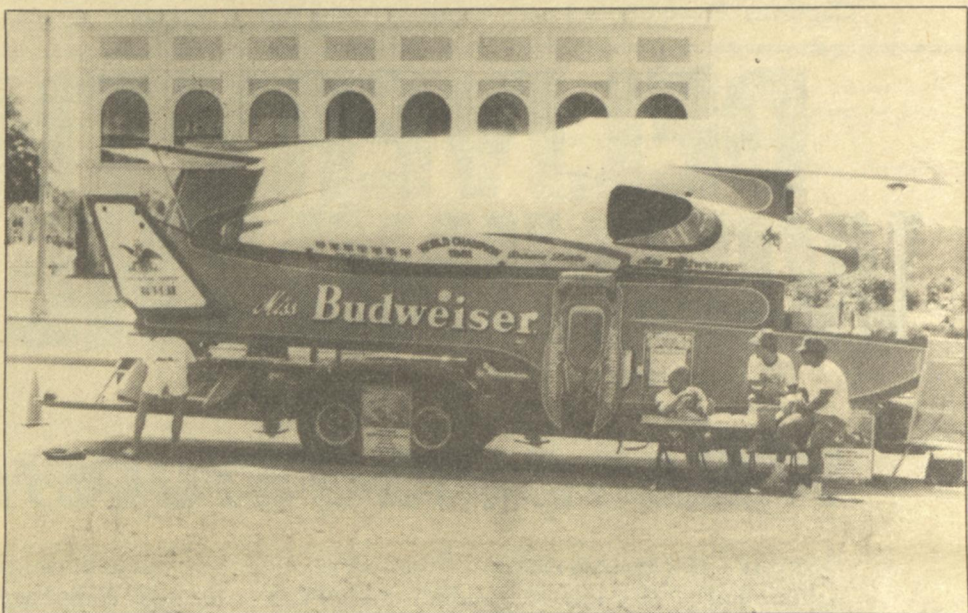
not awake during the day. They should still be awake during the early morning hours, however.

One of the most popular exhibits is the reptile house. Inside glass cages there are several types of snakes and lizards, including the komodo dragon, the world's largest lizard. When going through the reptile house look for a red dot after the name. This indicates that the animal is venomous.

Another thing to look for when going through the zoo is a white "E" inside a red circle. They mark endangered species. The Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species, or CRES, takes a special interest in these animals. It has been their efforts that has helped the Arabian oryx, once extinct in the wild, to return to its native habitat. A sadder note goes to the African elephant, threatened in the wild, it has bred poorly in captivity. Recently, California condor eggs have been hatching in the zoo, with hopes that they will soon join the nine that remain in the wild. Because of the efforts of CRES, the San Diego Zoo is sometimes referred to as the last arc or the Twentieth Century arc.

Soon to arrive at the zoo is the Hunte Amphitheatre that will feature animal shows. The zoo is currently holding two shows, the Sea Lion Show and the Animal Chit-Chat Show, in the Wegeforth Bowl. They are attractions worth seeing.

One way you can enjoy the zoo more, is by becoming a member of the Zoological Society of San Diego. Members enjoy the benefits of free admission, and the monthly Zoonooz magazine. For more information you can write the Zoological Society of San Diego, Box 551, California 92112.

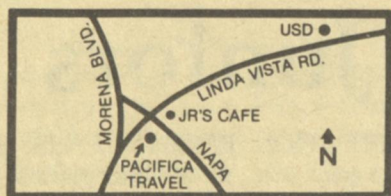


Miss Bud Thunders To A Win

Congrats go to the Miss Budweiser, Champion Thunderboat, for breaking the previous record and finishing in first place in last Friday's races. Miss Budweiser was on the USD campus last Tuesday since

AKPsi had the opportunity to sell promotional products for the hydroplane races. Proceeds were donated to AKPsi for their efforts.

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Ascot '85: Antique And Classic Car Show

by Mike Gottlub

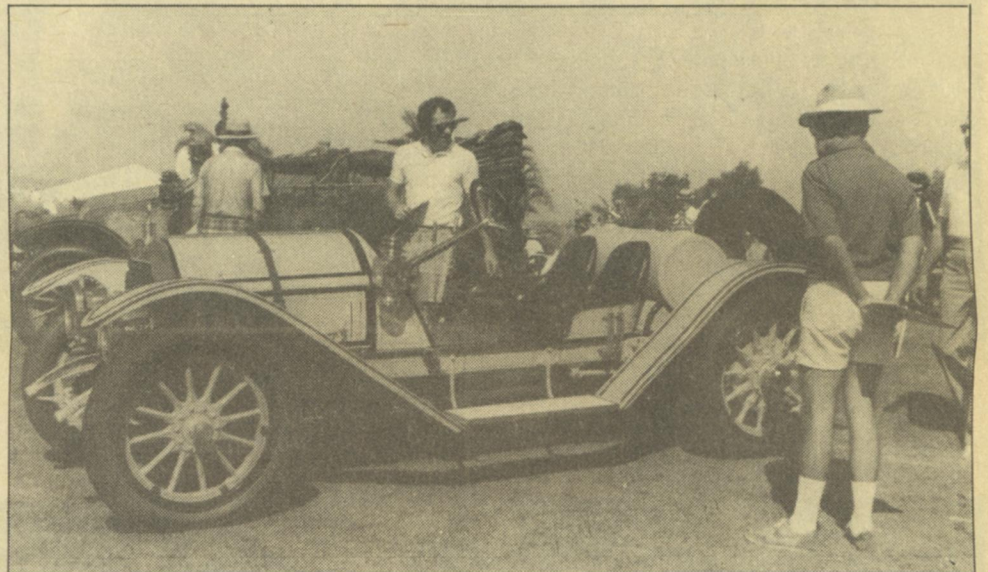
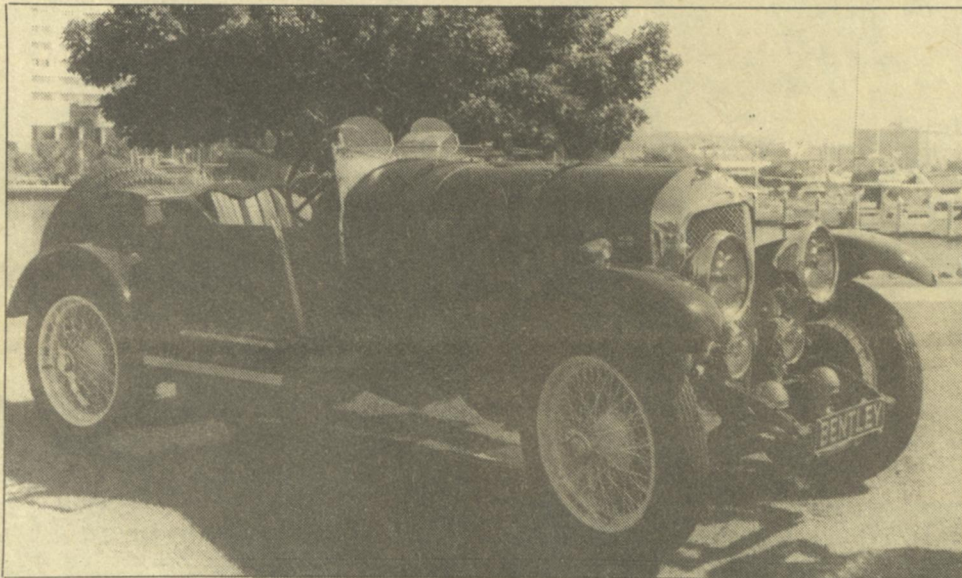
For connoisseurs or the curious, the American Cancer Society's ASCOT '85 Antique and Classic Car Show held last Saturday proved to be quite a treat. Held at the Embarcadero Marina Park at Seaport Village, was a show that featured over 100 Classic and Vintage cars that were among the finest anywhere.

Seven classics of cars were featured in the show including: Antiques, 1919; Vintage 1916-27; Classics, 1925-35; Classics, 1936-48; Milestones, 1947-67; Special interest, 1928-42; and ETAT, for cars maintained in "original condition."

Vehicles such as a 1914 Dudley Cycle car, a 1912 Ford Speedster and a 1926 Cadillac Limo were only a small sample of what are some of the finer automobile treasures in the world. In addition to the autos, a Patron's Luncheon took place along with an Antique Airplane Flyover

as well as a Vintage Boat display. A raffle was held for a new 1985 Toyota Pickup Truck with which a \$2.00 ticket also gained one's admission. The admission fee of \$5.00 (\$1.00 for children), was a bargain in view of the quality of the show, and the entire event went for the benefit of a good cause. The proceeds will go the American Cancer Society. It was the 6th Annual Show benefitting the Cancer Society and it is also their second largest fundraising event with expectations of raising over \$45,000.00. Hudson and Bauer of Radio were the Celebrity Chairpersons and Graig Nettles of the Padres the Honorary Spokesperson.

Those who attended had the opportunity to appreciate some of the finest Classic and Vintage Cars in a magnificent setting while benefitting a worthy cause. If you missed it, look for the 7th Annual Showing around the same time next year.



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Monday, September 23	Seniors	1 pm to 8 pm
Tuesday, September 24	Seniors	1 pm to 8 pm
Wednesday, September 25	Seniors	9 am to 4 pm
Thursday, September 26	Seniors	9 am to 4 pm
Friday, September 27	Seniors	9 am to 4 pm

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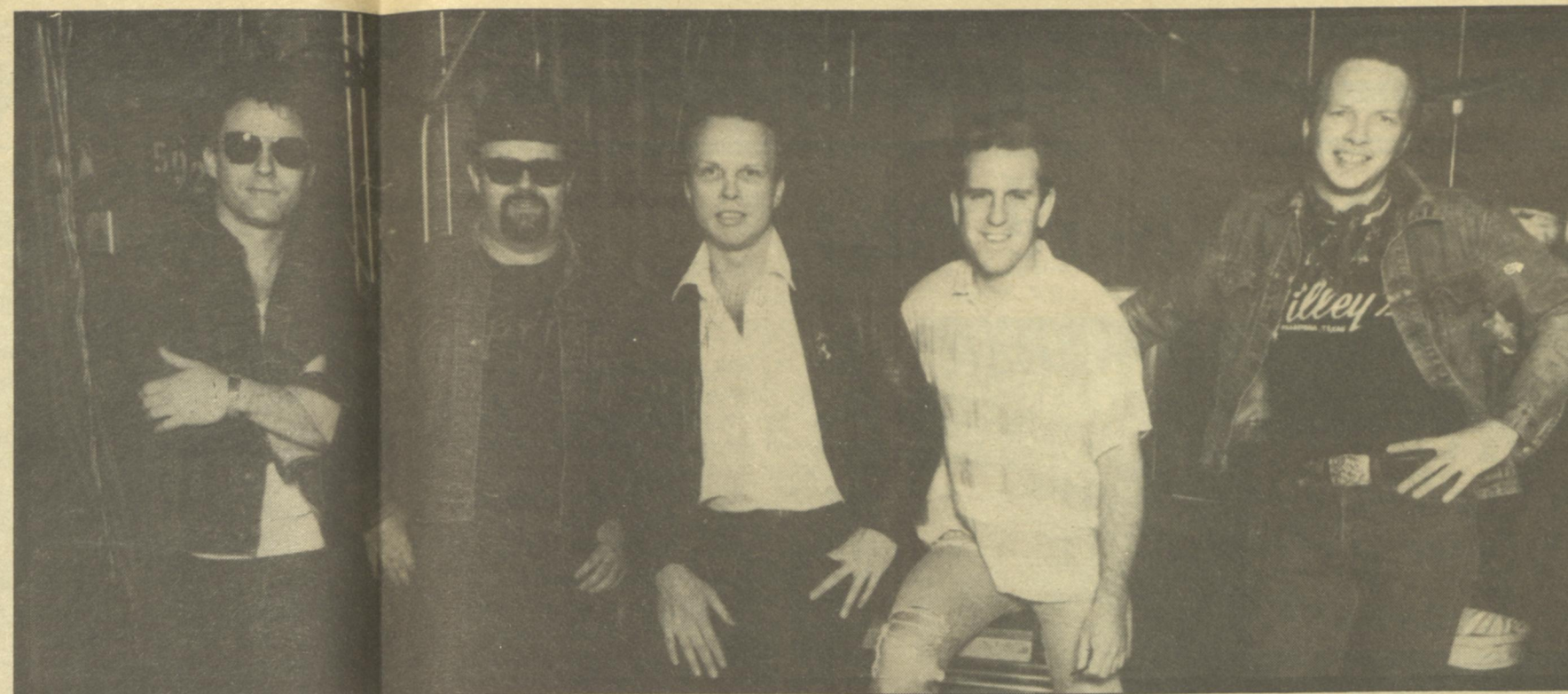
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Bands pictured clockwise from far left bottom: Deep Purple; Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers; The Blasters; Don Henley; The Smiths; Animation; The Power Station; and center is Culture Club.



Variety of Bands Invade San Diego Over Long, Hot Summer

OFF-BEAT

Rushing To Nowhere Fast

Greek Life

By Kevin Aylward
Humor Editor

Rush is here, U.S.D.! A time when grown women act like babies in order to attract younger girls into their sororities, and guys give free beer to the entire world figuring if they serve enough people enough alcohol someone will want to join up with them permanently. First off, let me explain that I am a member of a Greek (or as many independents call them, "Geeks") organization here on the U.S.D. campus, the identity of which is unimportant because they're all the same, right? This, however, does not mean that I cannot lay into the Greek system as well as the most avid G.D.I. (God Damn Independent). Here's a quick rundown on the campus Greek organizations.

Sigma Chi (That's the Smokin' Sigmanians, for those who forgot.) A little known fact about these guys is that, under chapter bylaws, they have to give bids to Italians, anyone from the Newport area, Republicans, and business majors.

Sigma Pi (That's Sigmund 3.14...) They bid anyone who can bench press 200 lbs., ex-hockey players, anybody who can throw a football, and guys with Chevrolets made between 1955-69.

Phi Kappa Theta They'll bid anybody.

Alpha Delta Pi (Sorority) If you can sing, they want you. Also, unlike gentlemen, they prefer non-blondes.

Gamma Phi Beta (Sorority) If you won any awards in your high school yearbook (Best eyes, Best personality, etc.), they want you.

Zeta Tau Alpha (Sorority) They'll take you, believe me.

Okay, now here's the real nicknames.

Sigma Chi — Sigs

Sigma Pi — Pis (Pronounced "pies")

Phi Kappa Theta — Phi Kappas



The brothers of Delta Tau Chi are seen here evaluating the merits of prospective Little Sisters sunbathing on The Bridge.

Alpha Delta Pi — A D Pis
Gamma Phi Beta — Gamma Phis
Zeta Tau Alpha — Zetas

Now, down to the important stuff, here are some of the actual nicknames used in reference to the above:

Sigma Chi — Sig Machis, Sigma High

Sigma Pi — Sig Pigs, Siggie Piggies

Phi Kappa Theta — Phi Crappa Theta

Alpha Delta Pi — A Doodle Poodle,

After Dinner Pigs

Gamma Phi Beta — Goo Foo Boos,

Grabba Thighs

Zeta Tau Alpha — Zeta Tau Awful

Don't tell anybody who told you these names or they'll kill me.

In summary, just let me say that Greeks are human beings, too, even though sometimes it looks like they were all created from the same mold. While drinking to excess may be their most endearing quality, they do possess others such as: Being able to throw the occasional disgusting party that offends everyone and have all the offended return for their next party, or command the highest price for their members attendance at mixers with other groups (i.e. Sororities). After all this you may not want to tune out and join a fraternity/sorority, but then again, would you rather be in the A.S.B.? It's something to think about.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I'm addicted. ... Have you tried Carol's sheep dip?"

THE FAR SIDE

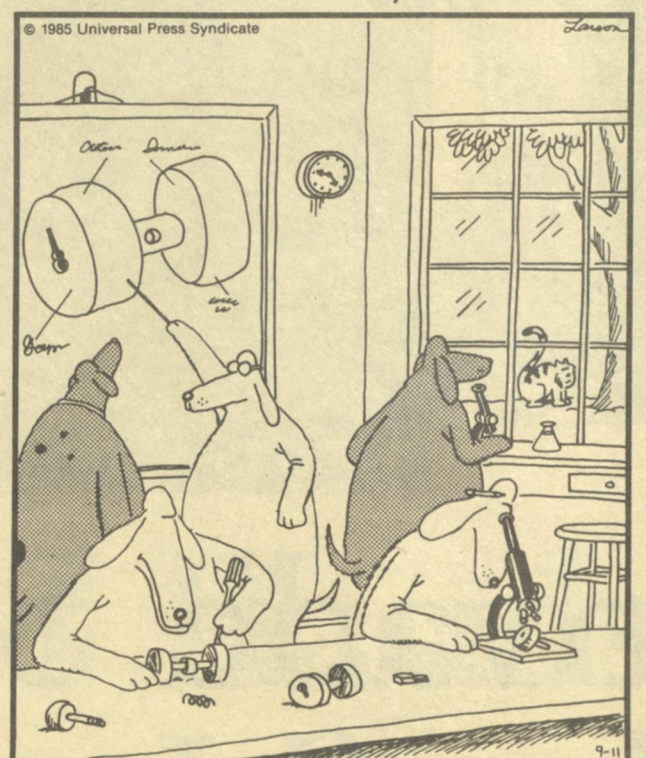
By GARY LARSON



"Varmints! ... You're all just a bunch of cheatin' varmints!"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Knowing how it could change the lives of canines everywhere, the dog scientists struggled diligently to understand the Doorknob Principle.

GREEK VOICE

Sigma Pi

Q. How do you cram over 1,000 USD students onto 10,000 sq. ft. of dance floor?
A. Tell them there's a Sigma Pi party there.

To the surprise of just about no one, Sigma Pi's Mash Bash II last Saturday was a bonafide rager, complete with all the amenities associated with an out-of-control bash. And judging from the early demand for tickets for this Saturday's Sigma Pirate party, it seems that the procrastinators have learned their lesson and are determined not to be turned away at the door. Sigma Pi apologizes for any inconvenience endured by those who were not allowed entrance to Carpenter's Hall due

to a misunderstanding with ticket sales. **TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD AT THE DOOR FOR THE PIRATE PARTY.**

Yesterday's multi-media Informational at the School of Nursing provided us with some interesting prospects for the fall semester. We're looking forward to this up-and-coming pledge class.

We're also looking forward to inducting the new crop of little sisters. The beach party today at 3-6 p.m. is a great opportunity for guys and girls interested in becoming a part of Sigma Pi fraternity to get their foot in the door.

SEE YOU SATURDAY!!!

Alpha Kappa Psi

A belated welcome back to all and hope you had a relaxing and productive summer. This looks to be quite an innovative semester as the fall administration begins the implementation of a reorganized fraternity structure. Potentially, this could be an extremely productive semester. As for the fun side, well, in short, this chapter has never had a problem.

Getting a head start on finances, the San Diego based members managed to successfully hold two car washes this summer. Treasurer Kim Harrison noted, "The extra funds will allow us more freedom in efficiently meeting the demands that come

early in the semester, thus alleviating some of the pressure on fundraising."

This summer's most important event was the Alpha Kappa Psi National Convention held in St. Louis, attended by Executive Vice President Elizabeth Green, Alternate, and Membership Vice President Bijan Bijarchi, Delegate. Elizabeth's comments: "Basically, Bijan and I were busy meeting people from other chapters to discuss some of the issues that were up for vote. When it came down to voting time, a lot of interesting policy decisions were made. Business Tip of the Week: GET A JOB.

Alpha Delta Pi

Our rush is going great and we can not wait to welcome our new sisters! These last weeks have been very busy, and we'd like to thank Virginia Awender, our Rush Chair, and Patti Ernstrom, for everything they've done. They are amazing women! And...we love them. The ADPis are looking for a few good men as new BIG BROTHERS, but more on that later. To

our current Big Brothers, we still love you and have something even more exciting than our beverage and oyster party in store for you. Are you all ready? One special note of thanks to our new advisor Karen Reed for all the help in Panhellenic. We would never have made it without you.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL GREEK RUSHEES Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank all the girls who participated in fall rush this week. We hope that you enjoyed meeting the Greek system as much as we enjoyed meeting you. Tomorrow is the major climax of the week—IT IS BID DAY! We wish good luck to all of you rushees and once again thank you for participating in our Greek system here at USD.

Next week it is your turn, guys! Keep

your eyes open for Big Brother sign-ups in front of Serra Hall. Our Big Brother chairperson, Bonnie Plant, has many fun and exciting activities planned for you this year. The kickoff for the new year will begin Saturday, September 28. Don't miss out and watch for sign ups.

Once again we would like to wish good luck to all the rushees and remember, GO GREEK!

Sigma Chi

The Theta Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has been conducting the traditional recruitment of new members called Rush. The Greek system at USD has been growing and seems to be flourishing lately with large turnouts at events. The members of Sigma Chi have felt a sense of accomplishment by conducting a dry rush this semester. The Sigs feel it has benefitted the rushee and at the same time unified the chapter by instilling a new

pride in the history and traditions of Sigma Chi. Without "raging" parties as the draw this semester, the Sigs are presenting Sigma Chi in its truest sense; the brotherhood, ideals, fine opportunities for social and academic development, and the benefits that exist as an alumni past graduation. The rushee has responded with true interest in the deeper meanings of a fraternity.

Phi Kappa Theta

HOW IS EVERYONE? ARE YOU ALL STILL ALIVE AFTER THE FIRST TWO WEEKS? GOOD! BECAUSE IT ONLY GETS BETTER! On the night of Thursday, September 12, Phi Kappa Theta fraternity presented Sports Night. With enough athletes to start our own Olympics, the party turned out to be a real success. Just like the afternoon Beach Barbecue Party Wednesday, September 18; a perfect day for a party at the beach. Everyone had a great time. ATTENTION, BROTHERS: The Little Sisters have something in store for each and every one

of us. So be prepared for something spectacular! The brothers appreciate the interest shown by all at our Rush parties and informational. The turn-out has been excellent. Now it's down to the wire. Phi Kappa Theta fraternity would like to present its final fall open rush party of 1985: "An Evening at the Phi Kap Country Club" which will take place on Friday, September 20. The North Park Lion's Club will be the location and tickets for the party will be on sale this Thursday and Friday. Hurry while they last. Hope to see everyone there.

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That of the 39 presidents, 20 have at one time been affiliated with Greek-letter societies as undergrads or honorary alums?

That there have been 36 films portraying Greeks, ranging from "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" (1933, Buster Crabbe) and "College Humor" (Bing Crosby, 1938) to "Animal House" (1978) and "Revenge of the Nerds" (1984)?

That Gene Kelly is a Phi Kappa Theta? Herman Fischer (of Fischer-Price Toys) a Sigma Pi? John "the Duke" Wayne a Sigma Chi? Francine Neff (former U.S. treasurer) an Alpha Delta Pi? Phyllis George a Zeta Tau Alpha? and Cloris Leachman a Gamma Phi Beta?

THOUGHT YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

ENTERTAINMENT

Summer Hit Films

by Gabriel Martinez
Staff Writer

"In the high tower of his ancestral castle, Baron Henry Von Frankenstein, a young scientist of extraordinary brilliance, conceived what could not be done: the creation of life from the lifeless in the living, breathing form of a human being. His first experiment produced a creature of ominous strength and a somewhat less than perfect physical appearance — but hardly the monster some regarded it to be. In time, Dr. Frankenstein saw fit to again attempt the perfection of life: this time with a female counterpart for his male creature."

So begins the saga of "The Bride", director Frank Roddam's remake of the old classic, "The Bride", is, of all things, a love story.

Leading the cast as Dr. Frankenstein is none other than Sting, the well-known bassist-vocalist of the *Police*. Sting fits the role of Frankenstein perfectly, with his natural air of mystique and his arrogant attitude, which give the audience the impression of a man barely able to control himself, and who could explode at any moment.

Starring as Frankenstein's greatest creation is Jennifer Beals (of *Flashdance* fame). "If someone were to fashion the perfect woman, physically and mentally, it would be Jennifer," says director Roddam. "She walks into the room and heads turn." Jennifer's magic carries through on the screen, contrasting the blond, cool Sting with her dark, alluring looks.

When Eva (the bride) screams at the horrifying sight of Frankenstein's first creation, that creature in shame runs off, to lead a harsh life with only one friend in the world, a dwarf. It then entered the

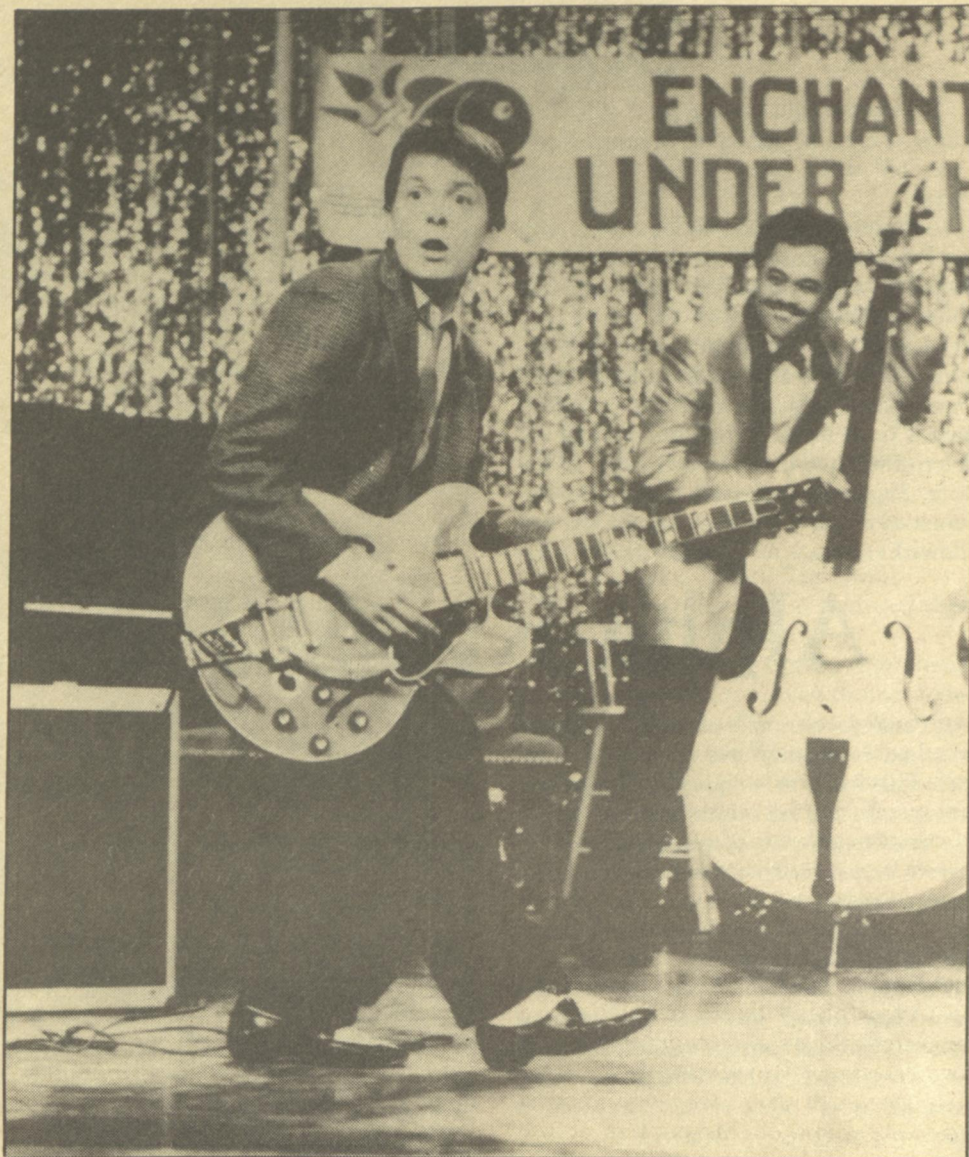
mind of Dr. Frankenstein to educate and mold the beautiful woman he created into a companion of his own. However, while he may possess her, while she owes her very life to him, she refuses to let him own her soul, for that belonged to someone else.

The combination of the arrogant Sting and the fiercely independent and beautiful Jennifer Beals provides an entertaining new look at this old storyline. Both actors exhibit more dramatic talent than either has shown before. Other performances, such as the heartfelt portrayal of the "monster Frankenstein's" friendship with a rag-tag circus dwarf, make "The Bride" a movie definitely worth seeing. If nothing else, the alluring footage of Carcassonne, the medieval walled city in France, is very entertaining.

Without a doubt one of the smash hits of the summer/fall of '85 is Steven Spielberg's "Back to the Future." This lighthearted show has a little of everything; comedy, science fiction, nostalgia, and especially rock and roll, both contemporary and some "oldies". The stars of "Back to the Future" are Michael J. Fox (from TV's *Family Ties*) as Marty McFly and Christopher Lloyd (the irrepressible Reverend Jim from *Taxi*).

Lloyd portrays a less than sane scientist who inadvertently sends the high school aged Fox back into 1955 in his unique time machine (it's built into a DeLorean). Once there, Fox accidentally prevents his parents, who are then his age, from the crucial meeting where they fall in love. As a result, he has two big problems; how to get back to the future, and how to get his parents back together, because if they don't, he won't exist.

The result is two hours of non stop laughs and fun. When a 1985 teenager bearing Eddie Van Helen tapes pops into 1955, strange things are bound to happen, and happen they do. The storyline is original and creative, the acting good, and music from Huey Lewis as well as Marty's rendition of "Johnny B. Good" all combine to make "Back to the Future" a smashing success.



Michael J. Fox as 1985 time traveler Marty McFly performs "Johnny B. Goode," an oldie for him at a 1955 high school dance in the Steven Spielberg hit "Back to the Future," also starring Christopher Lloyd as the indubitable Doctor Emmet Brown.

USD Theatre Arts

USD Theatre Arts is happy to announce a cast has been selected for the Fall production, *The Lilies of the Field* by F. Andrew Leslie. The play is an adaptation from the movie that won Sidney Poitier a best actor Academy Award. It is the warm and often funny story of what happens to a Baptist "cracker" who finds himself in the midst of five German nuns.

The cast includes Mark Bauer, Ina Levy, Jennifer Zurschmeide, Madelon Ries, Carol Ionides, Cristina Luria, David Quinn, and John Alan Ambrose. Holly Chandler will be Stage Manager with lighting designed by Nora Hermesen, Set design by Larry Gray, and costumes designed by Sandra Ley. *The Lilies of the Field* will be directed by Mrs. Pamela Connolly, Director of Theatre Arts.

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For further information, please call 260-4808 (Sr. McMonagle's office) or stop by D5-264 (closed between 12 noon and 1 p.m.)

SIGNUPS

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Then: After signups you will be contacted about information meeting details. The process will begin late in September and continue through the Easter Season 1986.

Questions: If you would like further information please contact:
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ENTERTAINMENT

Summer Concerts 1985

For San Diego music fans, the summer of 1985 offered an exciting variety of concerts, from established performers such as Robert Plant and Sting, to a number of relative newcomers who are just beginning to see popularity in the United States.

On June 5th, Howard Jones returned to San Diego at the SDSU Amphitheatre in support of his second album, "Dream into Action." While his first visit here was greeted with a decent response, it was nothing to compare with the overwhelming enthusiasm which was shown by the audience this time around (in fact, it took Howard five minutes to quit laughing when the crowd refused to stop applauding him at the start of the show).

This tour also was the first time for a backup band to travel with Howard, who before has put on a one-man show with the help of his friend Jeb Stuart, a mime, impressionist, and dancer. The new lineup included Howard's brother Martin Jones on bass and Trevor Morais on drums, as well as the group Afrodiziak to lend a hand with vocals on songs from the new album.

The tempo of the show varied throughout, from the fast-paced "Bounce Right Back" to which Howard and Jeb did a dance reminiscent of Vaudeville, to the slow, emotional "No One Is To Blame," when the inimitable Mr. Jones had a chance to show off his prowess at the piano.

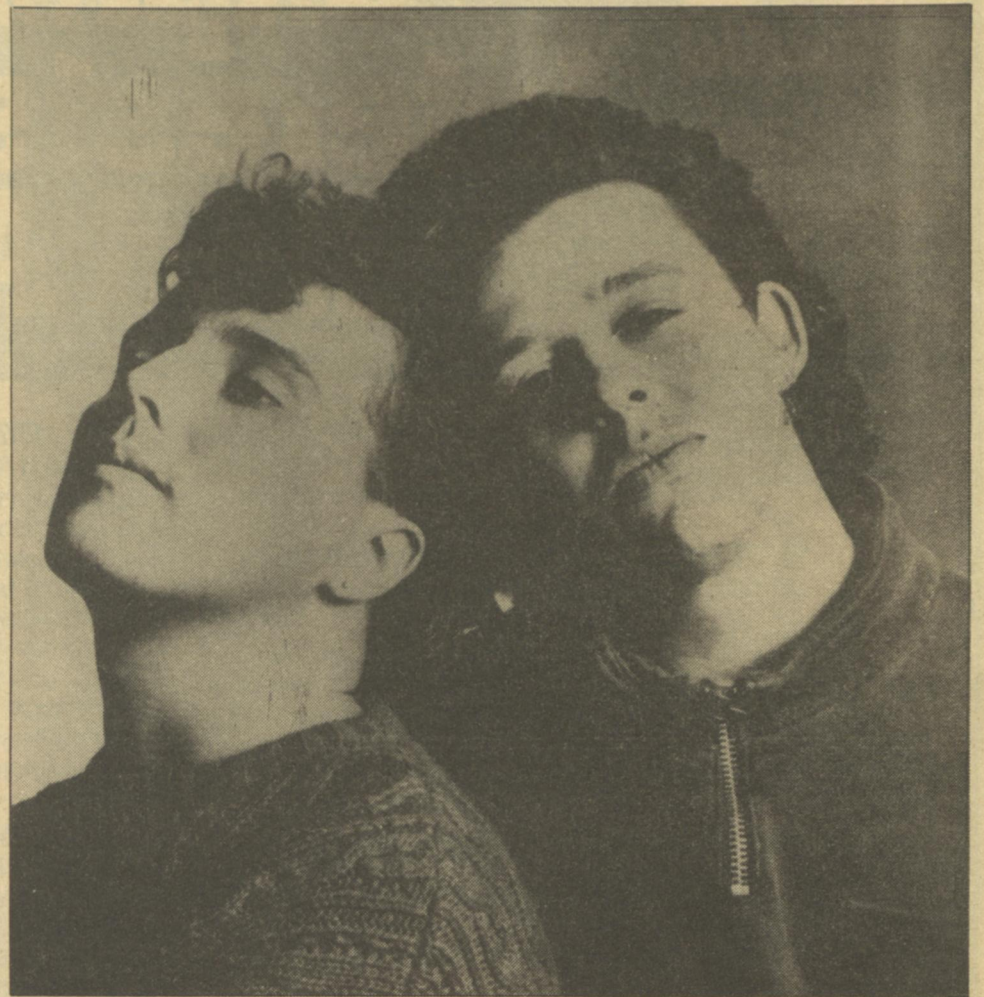
For the encore, everyone in the new band left the stage and Howard finished

up with "New Song" and "What is Love?", his two biggest hits from his first album.

Having proven himself to be an accomplished entertainer as well as a musician — and the eternal optimist — Howard Jones left the stage to the resounding message of "things can only get better," and if they do ... just wait 'til next time.

July 9th brought an English invasion of a different sort: the long-awaited visit of Tears for Fears, who also played to a sell-out crowd. The group consists of bassist Curt Smith along with guitarist Roland Orzabal who share lead vocals. Ian Stanley on keyboards, and Manny Elias on drums. The tour was in support of their album *Songs From the Big Chair* (the title is from a reference in the book *Sybil*), which brought them their sought-after popularity in the U.S. Once the show started, however, the crowd didn't seem to notice which songs were the "hits" and which weren't: they were quick to scream at everything (a bit bewildering for two men who live in the remote region Bath, England in order to afford themselves more privacy). The two main sing-along songs of the show were "Shout" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World", and diehard fans who have been with the band since the beginning — their first album, "The Hurting" came out in 1983 — joined in with "Mad World" and "Change," which had more recognition in their home country than they did abroad.

The increased attention to the second



album has been attributed to its expanded scope; instead of being directed toward personal topics as "The Hurting" was, "Songs From the Big Chair" is more general and easier to relate to with the music.

All in all, Tears for Fears put on a great show, and one that would be well worth going to again. They helped to make the summer of 1985 a good one, and one can only look forward to the Fall with expectation.

Smile Leaves Bad Taste

by Mike Casciola
Staff Writer

Los Angeles is increasingly becoming the center of Southern California's rock scene and its newest product, fresh out of the grinding night club circuit, is Smile. The ink on their contract with MCA/Curb Records hasn't even dried yet and the band is already being featured in a full-length feature film, *Boarding School*, which is scheduled for a December release. Undoubtedly, their long awaited break has finally arrived, but being at the right place at the right time isn't always enough in the music industry; you have to be good (at least in the public's eyes). My opinion of what is "good" is certainly not the only one, but I do hope it will give you some basis for making a decision on whether or not to buy the album — or at least listen to it.

Smile consists of five men (even though one of them wears women's lace) who create a unique style and blend of pop and rock. Scott Waller handles the lead vocals; Tommy Girvin does the guitar work; David Blade plays the bass; Mark Poynter plays keyboards; and Tony Pacheco keeps the beat on the drums. When I listened to Smile's self-titled debut album, the first thing that caught my ears was the guitar; not only because it was the intro to the first song, but because it had style and flash. Tommy Girvin's technique added just the right amount of flavor to the tracks on the album. In fact, all of the instruments seemed to compliment each other to provide a smooth, flowing melody. The vocals, however, were a mix between Frankie Valle and Brian Johnson of AC/DC. But maybe you like that kind of mix; I'm supposed to be objective about this.

For the most part, the material on the album is "good", but it lacks energy. If the tempo was picked up a bit, then the songs would have been great for dancing where as I have only found two that were suitable as they were. But, if dancing isn't an interest of yours and you just want something to fill your record shelf, then I highly recommend this album. Personally, I chose it to fill something else (that gets collected every Monday). In final thought, I feel that Smile is something that we all need to hear more of — and do more of.



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SPORTS

Kickers Take First Win Much Earlier This Year

by Gabriel Martinez
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego men's soccer team earned their first victory of the '85 season last week with a 2-0 win over Biola University and Head Coach Seamus McFadden had nothing but praise for his team.

"It was a well played game. We outplayed them, and though it looked like we weren't going to score, we finally connected."

Last year's team, which finished the season 4-12-4, took eight games to latch onto their first victory, although they had tied twice before then. This year, the Toreros stand at 1-2-2 after last week's action.

For the first seventy minutes of play against Biola, both teams sought for weaknesses, but USD was clearly the dominating force. The Toreros had a few chances, such as when Mark Fenick centered a ball to Bo Kaemerle, who headed it off the post.

Finally, when time was ticking away, Jim Kyle slammed home the game winner.

After that, it was just a question of defense, and the guys in the backfield stood strong. With only a few minutes left in the game, Bo Kaemerle, on an assist from the omnipresent Kyle, fired a shot which left the goalkeeper no chance.

USD continued their tough style of play on Sunday against the physical Cal State Dominguez Hills. Cal State took an early 1-0 lead on a penalty kick, and for the next eighty-five minutes the Toreros drove, passed and shot at Cal State's goal in a game clearly dominated by USD.

However, lady luck simply wasn't with the boys in blue on that day. Though they had numerous chances, they simply couldn't connect.

"I definitely can't complain with the way we played," commented McFadden. "We just didn't get the breaks."

Even though they lost, the Toreros saw strong performances from Art Faro, Mike Histon, Mark Fenick and Bo Kaemerle. Next, USD goes on the road to the Bay area to play Cal State Fullerton, Santa Clara and St. Mary's.



The ball was bouncing the right way for the Torero soccer team last week, as they took their first victory of the season, 2-0, over Biola. Photo by John Pentlei-Molnar.

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Toreros Lose Heartbreaker In Closing Seconds

By Tom Hoey
Staff Writer

With 13 seconds remaining in the game, the University of Redlands converted on a 4th down and goal with a 3 yard pass to defeat the visiting USD Toreros 21-17.

The Toreros started out dominating the contest behind the running of Mark Covarrubias. Covarrubias rushed for 138 yards and 1 touchdown as 123 of his yards came in the 1st half.

The other Torero touchdown also came in the 1st half when Mike McGarvey relieved shaken up QB Pat Dixon. McGarvey came in and promptly fired a 5 yard strike to wide receiver Mike Sears for the score. McGarvey's TD pass was a result of an audible he called at the line of scrimmage. "A good call," according to Head Coach Brian Fogarty.

But unfortunately for the Toreros, they made two costly turnovers in the 1st half which resulted in two Redland touchdowns. The first fumble occurred due to a bad exchange between center Dave Smola and Dixon. The second turnover was caused by a Redland sack. Redlands capitalized on their second recovery by scoring on a 60 yard draw play late in the 1st half.

Despite their mistakes the Toreros managed to take a 17-14 lead into halftime as Jack Kratochvil added a field goal.

The second half was a nightmare for USD and perhaps the most telling statistic was the number of offensive plays run. The Toreros ran only 23 plays in the second half compared to 45 in the 1st half.

"The defense was on the field too long," said a dejected Fogarty. "We made some key penalties that kept us from breaking it open and also the offense could not get on track."

The defense was spearheaded by linebackers Pete McMahon (11 tackles, one sack), and Mike Hamilton (15 tackles, one interception). Also contributing in a big way defensively was cornerback John Gutsmiel as he hauled down two interceptions.

"It was a disappointing loss," stated Fogarty. "The team played well in the 1st half but the momentum changed and we just couldn't get it going."

The Toreros play their home opener Saturday, Sept. 21 against highly touted Whittier.

"Traditionally they're one of the better Division III teams in California. Their tough on defense and it should be a good test," said Fogarty.



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Correction(s)

In last week's issue, the Vista erroneously reported that the USD football team had "managed only two victories in those years" ('83 and '84).

Actually, they had won six games in those two years — they were 5-5 in 1983 and 1-8-1 in 1984.

The Vista Sports Department regrets this error.

Also, in case anyone was paying attention, EF Hutton has not changed his middle name to Gertrude, Gompers, or anything else beginning with the letter "G," as reported in Sportstalk.

It was a rough week, folks.

SPORTS

Spikers Still Winless After Vegas Tourney

After returning from the University of Nevada Las Vegas tournament with an 0-6 record, one would think Coach John Martin and his USD volleyball team would be down. But that is not the case.

"This has been the toughest two weeks we've ever scheduled," explained Martin. Two of the Toreros first six opponents are

rated among the top 20 teams in the country, while at least one other should be, according to Martin. "After we play Oregon State (Tuesday, Sept. 17) the tough part of the schedule will be over."

Martin's young team did well at the UNLV Tourney despite losing four times. "We played pretty tough," added Martin,

"but we were inconsistent. We just can't put together a full match yet. We've had some real good individual games." Martin singled out Gina Trapletti for her fine hitting and "super" defense and Lisa Edler for her play on the front line.

"It's just a matter of consistency," he said. "We'll play really well for a while and then we'll miss a pass or commit a service error and lose what we had done."

"We've been playing well in spots. We're like the San Diego Padres, we have to get people playing well at the same time. We're just trying to get through the first couple of weeks."

USD opened up the tourney against the University of Washington on Sept. 13 and lost the match in four games, 11-15, 4-15, 15-9 and 4-15. Next came the University of Utah and the University of Illinois, each stopping the Toreros in three straight. The women were finally eliminated from the tournament on Saturday when they lost to the University of Mississippi 11-15, 15-8, 9-15 and 10-15.

Before playing in the UNLV Tournament, USD lost a pair of matches to two very strong teams, San Diego State University (3-15, 5-15, 10-15) in the season opener, and Cal State Long Beach (10-15, 6-15, 2-15) in the Toreros' first home contest of the season.

The Toreras hosted Oregon State on Tuesday and Cal State Los Angeles on Wednesday. Their next home match is on Monday, September 30 at 7:00 at the Sports Center.

Swimming/Diving Team Holding Tryouts

Tryouts are now being conducted for the women's intercollegiate swim team and men's club swim team. Interested individuals are encouraged to tryout during the next three week tryout period. This tryout period is being offered to swimmers to allow them a chance to see if college competitive swimming is something they would like to do.

The women's swim team competes against numerous college teams and attends an invitational in Las Vegas and conference championship in Moscow, Idaho. The men's swim club is new this year and will compete against other college teams if there are enough men trying out for the team.

Both the men and women will workout together on Mon., Wed., Fri., from 3:30 to 6:00 pm and on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 12 or 12 to 2 pm. The season goes from September 16th to March 1st.

All interested persons can contact Coach Becker at 260-4803 or attend one of the scheduled practice times for more information.

U.S.D. also offers a women's diving team which is part of the women's swim team. All interested persons can contact Coach Becker or attend one of the practices Monday thru Friday 4:30 to 6:30 pm.

WCAC Adds Women's Sports

The West Coast Athletic Conference will add five sports for women beginning with the 1985-86 academic year, commissioner Michael Gilleran announced.

The membership will be similar, but not identical, to the men's sports membership. The schools comprising the women's membership are Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, the University of Nevada-Reno, Pepperdine University in Malibu, the University of San Diego, the University of Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, and US International University in San Diego. The conference office will continue to be staffed by current personnel.

All seven conference schools will compete for championships in four sports (volleyball, basketball, cross country, and tennis), and all but Pep-

perdine will compete in softball. The volleyball, basketball, and softball regular season champions will be determined on the basis of double round-robin play, while tennis and cross country titlists will be determined by a single-site championship. The conference has an application pending with the NCAA for automatic qualification of its basketball champion to the NCAA Tournament.

"Given recent NCAA legislation designed to improve the commitment to women's athletics, the leadership at our schools felt that organizing their women's programs into one conference made sense from a number of standpoints," Gilleran said. "In general, our schools are aligned in geography, philosophy, and level of commitment."

The West Coast Athletic Conference was founded in 1952 as the California Basketball Association.

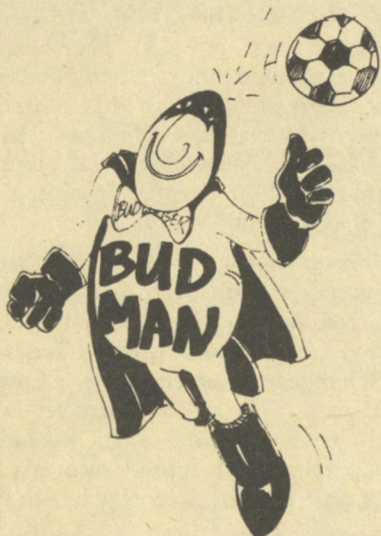
IM Corner

Co-Rec Soccer Entries Due Tonight

The Intramural sports department is now accepting final team entries for the upcoming co-rec soccer season. Entries must be submitted no later than the captains' meeting tonight at 6:00 pm. All games will be played on Wednesday nights between the hours of 6:00 and 10:00 on the softball field.

Co-rec soccer offers all students an opportunity to participate in a league which is at the same time fun and competitive. Each team will be limited to a 16-person roster and will ideally field a team consisting of five men and four women. A minimum of six players (three women) is necessary to start the game. A number of rule variations have been implemented to equalize the competition between the sexes. Goals which are scored by a woman will count for two points while goals scored by a man will only count for one. The three touch rule prevents the guys from dominating play and insures the women an equal shot at controlling the ball.

This season promises to be as exciting as competitive as the last when the *Terminators* climaxed an undefeated season with a 5-0 shellacking of *Several Fish*. The defending champs have already begun a vigorous recruiting campaign and have vowed to take it all again. Can your team stop them?



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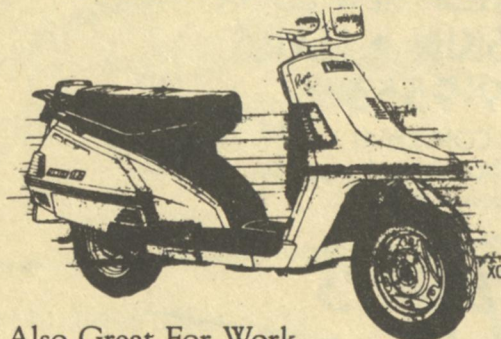
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SPORTS

Cross Country Starts Off Fast

By Monica Sanchez
Staff Writer

Carbon Canyon Park was the setting last Saturday to the Cal. State Fullerton Invitational, where the U.S.D. cross-country teams gave a great performance.

Lori Morgan finished in first place in the women's 5 km (3.1 mi.) race, and the men's team complemented this victory by coming in second in the all-around, seven team competition. Peter Wood gave the best performance for his team, coming in fourth.

Coach Richard Cota, who teaches at Morse High School and coached for Mesa College before becoming the new head coach of the U.S.D. team, was enthused with the performance of his runners.

In the women's competition, all three runners finished in the top ten; five of the seven members of the men's team finished in the top twenty slots (out of fifty competitors).

The men ran an 8 km (4.95 m.) race, and the Toreros, with 62 points, were edged out only by Biola College (32 pts.). Other teams in the meet included Loyola and Laverne Colleges, with 85 and 113 points respectively.

The best times, individually, were posted by Peter Wood (4th), 27:10, and Jack Tade (7th), 28:04. Jim Silber (16th), Kevin Eppich (18th), Francis Bennett (20th), Dan McNamee (23rd), and John Nicholson (30th), complete the seven-man roster.

The women's team was not present, but three of its members did an excellent job representing the school. As indicated earlier, Lori Morgan came in first, with a time of 19:41. Finishing seventh was Chantel Tousignant (22:34), and ninth was Molly Doyle (22:56). The other four women will run in the next competition, the Chapman Invitational on September 21, completing the required seven-member team.

The U.S.D. cross-country team belongs to the WCAC (Western Collegiate Athletic Conference), and the championships for this division will be held in San Mateo on November 2, 1985. Should they do well there, then it's on to Seattle for the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Region 8 Championship.

Though it is early in the season to have a good idea about the expectations of the team, Coach Cota voiced hope cautiously, "Right now we are taking it one competition at a time. We will think about championships when we get there."

Triathlon Club Forming

The latest craze is triathalons and U.S.D. has its share of triathletes. Coach Becker is offering a chance for these triathletes to meet each other and train together by offering triathlon workouts. The workouts are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 pm. Athletes will meet at the Sports Center pool area. If you like to swim, run or bike, here is a chance to work out with other

people just like you. The club is for all levels of expertise so even beginners are welcome.

Coach Becker hopes to train individuals for the next triathlon season and to potentially form a U.S.D. club triathlon team. Interested persons are encouraged to attend one of the training sessions or call coach Becker at 260-4803 for more information.

Sportstalk

Sportstalk is a weekly column written by and for the students and faculty of USD. We welcome all editorials on any aspect in the sports field, whether concerning USD or not.

Deadlines are each Monday at 12 noon for the following Thursday's issue. Names must accompany each article, which is subject to editing by the VISTA.

'85 Once In A Lifetime Year In Baseball

by Michael Cisneros
Contributing Editor

I don't know just how many of us quite realize what a monumental year this has been as far as professional baseball goes. Even with the baseball strike and the number of contract disputes and the continuing probe into cocaine and professional sports, 1985 will go down as one of the greatest seasons in baseball history.

This year two records were established that, taking into consideration the type of athlete now coming into pro sports, probably will never be broken.

I'm talking of course about Pete Rose's all-time hit record and Nolan Ryan's 4000th strike-out. These records are a tribute, not only to the talent of these two men, but also they are records of consistency and durability. Simply put, these guys did it better, longer than anybody in history.

Baseball, more than any other sport, is rich in tradition and consistency. What I mean by that is, well, a hit or a strike-out is recorded in exactly the same way that it was a century ago. So these records are all-time records, earned just the way that ball-players earned them in 1900.

In the late 1920's one of the greatest pitchers in baseball brought his career to a close. The Washington Senators Big Train, Walter Johnson, terrorized the American league for 22 years with his whiplash sidearm fastball and amassed 416 victories while piling up what was thought to be an unreachable 3804 strike-outs. For 56 years, it was until three whiff kings passed it in 1983, Gaylord Perry, Steve Carlton, and Nolan Ryan.

Perry retired, Carlton developed a sore arm, but Ryan continued to sit down hitters at an alarming rate. And this year, in Houston in front of a sold out Astrodome against the New York Mets, Ryan struck out outfielder Danny Heep for number 4000. And he is still going, passing a record that many believed could never be reached.

All of America has been tuned into the exploits of the Cincinnati Reds and their player/manager Pete Rose for the past week as "Charlie Hustle" moved in on Ty Cobb's "unreachable" record of 4191 hits. Cobb, considered by most to be the best hitter in the history of the game, retired in 1924 with a .367 average, still the best for a career.

But 61 years later, in his hometown of Cincinnati, against the San Diego Padres Eric Shaw, Rose flaired a single in his first at bat for number 4192. It was very probably the single greatest moment in baseball. And he's not finished yet either.

These numbers are incredible, even in today's world of inflated numbers. While players like Hank Aaron made a "mere" \$225,000 for a 40-plus home run year a decade ago and the average player makes about \$330,000, they are still getting the same number of hits that they used to in the old days.

Rose and Ryan are of a vanishing breed. They both began their careers in the 60's and haven't given any indication of giving up the game. They are not the highest paid players in the game, Rose for a fact makes less than the average for a major league player, they are in it because they love the game. There aren't many of their kind left.

I used to sit and listen to the "old timers" reminisce about the greats that they watched when they were young and the records those heroes set, but I know that I have, in my lifetime, in this year, seen those marks bettered, and my heroes become legend. I will be able to tell the youngsters about the day the great Pete Rose set the record or about the mighty, fireballing Nolan Ryan some day. And maybe, in some future generation, somebody will surpass even these awesome marks. But I believe that even if the youngest of us live to be 100, we've seen in 1985 something that we will never see again.

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Perry Makes His Picks

With softball season fast approaching, the intramural department went to great lengths to track down the foremost forecaster of sporting events in the country. Where else but in New York City would we find Perry the Prognosticator. Perry was intently watching Toronto destroy his beloved Yankees again when he consented to give his opinions on the upcoming intramural season at USD. Although some of his comments about the Yankees were not fit to print, his insights into our pennant races were certainly enlightening.

Staff: You must be enjoying these hot pennant races in the Big Apple.

Perry: These are nothing compared to what we are going to see at USD this year. Everywhere you look there is another contender for the title.

Staff: Surely you can't be talking about our men's league. **Uncle Wiggley's Travelling All-Stars** looked unbeatable last year and they won't even have **Let Them Eat Kern** to compete against this year.

Perry: Before I get nasty letters, let me say that **The Kerns** were clearly one of the greatest intramural dynasties of all times. On the one hand, **Uncle Wiggley's** beat them last year and could probably do so again if necessary. However, that in itself does not guarantee Phil Barbaro's team an easy second championship. They still will face major competition from **Broccoli**, the **NROTC**, and others.

Staff: So then you think **Broccoli** will win it all this year.

Perry: Don't put words in my mouth. I still like **Uncle Wiggley's**, but if shortstop Steve Barbaro and second baseman Tom Grace leave to play baseball this year, the defending champs will have a tough time repeating. I know Chris Carter can play second base and there still is a big name shortstop looking for a team to play for, but it is never easy to replace a solid double play combination. Remember also that this team won the championship on the strength of their defense and pitching. Changing the subject to **Broccoli**, Jim Anthony's team will definitely be the most improved. With the addition of Rick Hagan, Mike Pacino, Steve Cascioppo, and Dave Thomas, **Broccoli** is a sure bet to better their 'B4 ranking of a year ago.

Staff: What about the **NROTC**? They have been strangely quiet in the off-season.

Perry: If you remember, they didn't do too much talking last year either. What they did do was go out and recruit Brian Clark, Mark Homan, and Robert McLoughlin. The result was a third place finish overall. Yes, Joe Bartel's team will be tough again.

Staff: Are there any other contenders?

Perry: Two teams, **Sigma Pi** and the **Excriments** got off to great starts last year but faded badly in playoffs. Either or both of these teams could make a strong

showing. Likewise, I expect much better seasons from **Sigma Chi** and the **Phi Kap Bushmen**. The latter will have a difficult time replacing Jerry McNamara at first base, but even so, they should be a much improved club this year.

Staff: O.K. Perry. So who is going to win the T-shirts this year?

Perry: The key may come from the free agent ranks. Most notably, a couple of ex-Kerns, shortstop Stuart Clark and left-fielder J.D. Vukasin are rumored to be looking for a place to play. They could make an instant difference to any club. Also there are a couple of freshmen teams who appear to have the talent (if not the experience) to be contenders. Still my money is on the defending champs. **Uncle Wiggley's** will repeat.

Perry was even more sure of his opinions when the conversation turned to co-rec softball. It didn't take very long to coax an extremely surprising prediction out of him.

Staff: What about the co-rec league?

Perry: This should be a little more clear-cut than the men's league. **Squeeze Play** improved greatly to finish third overall last season. In the meantime, Noelle Charrier's team came within one run of a championship in San Diego State's summer league. They have also added Aileen Kelly to their roster. Kelly may just be the best female player in the league. Add a proposed merger with the **69ers**, and this should be **Squeeze Play's** season.

Staff: What about **Better Buy the Case** and **Chutzpah**? I know you never really liked **Better Buy the Case**, but they are two-time defending champions. All **Chutzpah** has done is won four of the last seven titles.

Perry: Correction, I have always liked **Better Buy the Case**. They are a quality ball club and certainly should be considered the team to beat again. It's just that graduation may have finally caught up with them this time. I do still expect them to get to the finals, but I also expect **Squeeze Play** to beat them. As for **Chutzpah**, I have a flash for you, they will not be playing this semester.

Staff: Do you want to run that by me one more time.

Perry: Read my lips. There will be no **Chutzpah** in the Fall of 1985. As we speak, **Zeta Tau Alpha** is making a deal which would place Rick Hagan and Steve Cascioppo on their roster. In addition, Shannon Smith has already recruited Jim Anthony for this season. If you don't now think that the **Zetas** have the look of a solid contender, you must have been sniffing too much glue.

Staff: Narcotic preferences aside, these are changes that I'm going to have to see to believe.

Perry: After the opening games you will see them, believe them, and then you can write about them. Then after the season, you had better come up with a catchy

headline to welcome a new championship team.

Staff: We'll just have to call you back later in the season and see if you still have the same opinions. Thanks, Perry.

Pre-Season Rankings

Mens League

1. Ungle Wiggley's
2. Broccoli
3. NROTC
4. Sigma Pi
5. Phi Kap Bushmen

Co-Rec League

1. Better Buy the Case
2. Chutzpah (if they play)
3. Squeeze Play
4. Zeta Tau Alpha
5. Ball Bangers

Bud Shorts

Entries Due Today: Today is your last chance to turn in your intramural team entries for the upcoming co-rec soccer and men's flag football seasons. Entries are due at the mandatory captain's meeting which will be held at the Sports Center. That means 5:30 pm for flag football and 6:00 pm for co-rec soccer. If you want to join in on the fun, turn in your team entry today!

Still Looking for a Team: You missed the free agents meeting but would still like to get on a team? No problem! Whether it's volleyball, softball, soccer, or flag football that you're interested in, just stop by the Sports Center Intramural Office and we'll make every effort to find a team for you.

Officials Needed: Our officiating crews are set for softball and soccer, but if you are interested in being a flag football or volleyball official, we still have openings. The pay is \$3.75 per hour and the job is fun and exciting. If interested, please stop by the Sports Center Intramural Office this week.

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